

HINDENBURG
GIVES HITLER
A CHANCE, ON
CONDITIONS

ATES TERMS ON WHICH HE WILL MAKE NAZI LEADER CHANCELLOR—ONE IS HE MUST LINE UP MAJORITY IN REICHSTAG.

THIS ISN'T LIKELY, OBSERVERS THINK

ALSO HE MUST NOT MEDDLE WITH PRUSSIA — PIVOTAL PARTIES, NATIONALISTS, CENTRISTS, BAVARIANS, UNWILLING TO LET HITLER RULE.

BERLIN, NOV. 21.—President Hindenburg today commended Adolf Hitler, National Socialist leader, to try to form a cabinet and program of action, but stipulated that the Cabinet and program must be backed by "a majority, or almost a majority of the Reichstag. Von Hindenburg is unwilling to make Hitler Chancellor on any other terms. It developed that Von Hindenburg had placed other restrictions on Hitler. One of them was that the Hitler Cabinet must not interfere with the Federal Commission government of Prussia.

Hitler now has a chance of achieving his ambition, but political observers deemed the chance remote, pointing out that the pivotal parties—the Nationalists, the Centrists and the Bavarians—were not willing to have the National Socialists govern Germany, but not willing to let Hitler dominate the nation.

NATIONAL SOCIALISTS PLEASED.

At National Socialist headquarters it was said the party was pleased with the President's action, which was "regarded not as a concession, but as a mandate to form a Cabinet."

Hitler later sent the President a letter in which it was understood that the conditions had been laid down by the Field Marshal too far down, although the formation of an authoritarian Cabinet under Hitler leadership still might be accomplished.

Hitler immediately summoned the principal subleaders in his party to a conference.

The National Socialist spokesman said: "Herr Hitler does not feel that he, as leader of the largest party in Germany, should run around begging the smaller parties for support. We are quite willing to have like Konstantin von Neurath, Count Lutz von Krosigk and Gen. Kurt von Schleicher continue to serve."

Von Neurath was Chancellor von Papen's Foreign Minister.

Count von Krosigk his Finance Minister, and Gen. von Schleicher the Minister of Defense.

A Government communiqué said Hitler would notify the President of his course immediately, and added: "Herr Hitler was com- misioned in the capacity of leader of the largest party in the Reich after he had declared most emphatically to the President of the Reich that his party could co-exist in a Government led by himself. The National Socialists polled one-third of the vote in the last election, and have one-third of the seats in the Reichstag."

15-MINUTE CONFERENCE.

Today's turn of events came at 15-minute conference between Hindenburg and Hitler. The two discussed the situation Saturday and were to have met again tomorrow, but Otto Meissner, President von Hindenburg's secretary, arranged to move up the second meeting to this morning.

On Saturday Hitler stressed our points: (1) The National Socialists are Germany's last bulwark against Communism; (2), the Wehrmacht army is unconquerable; (3), the fight against the National Socialists; (4), the fight against the Versailles treaty must be carried on and intensified; and (4) a Cabinet headed by Hitler would consider its cardinal democratic task to be to get the jobless off the streets and into productive work.

In reply the President told Hitler to talk over his plans with the leaders of other parties and report back.

This morning, just as on Saturday, crowds gathered in front of the Hotel Metropole to watch Hitler arrive and depart. His followers were up loud cheer and the police were forced to keep a line clear of Hitler's automobile.

PRESIDENT LOWELL QUITTS
HARVARD AFTER 23 YEARS

OVERSEERS ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF 24TH HEAD OF UNIVERSITY, EFFECTIVE WHEN HIS SUCCESSOR IS NAMED.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.—A Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University for 23 years, today tendered his resignation to the fellows of the college and the members of the board of overseers to effective when his successor has been named. Both bodies voted to accept the resignation with far-reaching consequences in the world of education. No action has been taken with regard to the appointment of his successor.

Lowell, who is almost 76 years old, indicated he would prefer to serve until the close of the current

academic year. He has been the twenty-fourth in line of Harvard presidents which extends back to Henry Dunster in 1640 and his term of office has been exceeded only twice. Charles William Eliot, his immediate predecessor, served 40 years.

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INDUSTRY MUST PROVIDE JOBS OR RELIEVE JOBLESS, A. F. L. DECLARIES

Council Recommends Unemployment Insurance Plan, With Entire Cost Borne by Employers, Taxed on Payroll Basis.

POINTS TO FAILURE TO SUPPLY WORK

Report Says There Is 'Deep Feeling of Revolt,' and That 60,000,000 in U. S. Live Below Minimum Health Standard.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—Unemployment insurance in every state and universal adoption of the five-day week and six-hour day were proclaimed as labor's objectives to day as the American Federation of Labor opened its fifty-second annual convention.

"We will go out and call on the Legislatures of the various states to enact proposed unemployment insurance into law," declared William Green, president.

"One great reform," he said, "needed to put men and women back to work is to establish in a universal way the five-day week and the six-hour day. This reform, which must ultimately be effected, if applied immediately, electrolytically economic conditions."

While 322 delegates and hundreds of visitors heard Green outline his objectives, the Federation's Executive Committee presented its own plan for a system of unemployment insurance in every state, administered by State commissions, and supported financially wholly by the employers of labor.

The convention, Green announced, "must and will grapple with unemployment, relief and all factors of the depression."

At the same time the council reported "indications are that favorable action is forthcoming for a modification of the Volstead Act" to permit beer "will be taken at the short session of Congress which meets Dec. 5."

"The council," the report said, "would much prefer that working people be privileged to work and be accorded job security than to see them accept relief because of unemployment."

But, it added, "the facts are that the management of industry has not provided work security or created work opportunities for those who are able, willing and eager to work."

Work or Relief?

Hence, it held, "industry must be compelled to do what it has thus far failed to do. Work or relief must be provided."

It suggested enactment of a compulsory unemployment insurance plan in each state. The project would be administered by a state commission, and the council proposed that funds for its operation be drawn from employers, in contributions of not less than 2 per cent of the total payroll of the individual employer. The money would be invested in Federal securities.

The council said the plan would not deny benefits of unemployment insurance to those out of work because of a trade dispute, unable to obtain work except under conditions less favorable than those prevailing in industry. If no non-membership in a labor union was made a condition of employment.

Explaining how the insurance plan would operate, with Ohio as an example the committee said benefits would be paid unemployed persons for not more than 18 weeks in one year. The payments would be based on 50 per cent of the normal wage, but not exceed \$15 a week.

The Executive Council declined to recommend an unemployment insurance at last year's convention, but last July, changed its mind, according to William Green, president of the federation, because "our warning that the nation must provide work for the unemployed or unemployment relief instead of supplying temporary jobs for idle people has not been heard."

Demand for Beer Legislation.

The report on beer said the council "will present an earnest appeal and a strong demand to the members of Congress when the short session convenes . . . to pass the necessary legislation . . . without delay and at the earliest possible date."

The report said there was indication "a genuine desire on the part of the members of the American Federation of Labor to promote the cause of temperance, and in addition, through the rehabilitation of the brewing and related industries, create work opportunities for thousands of idle people."

At the last session of Congress it said, "an increasing number of members of Congress voted in favor of a modification of the Volstead act" and "it must be clearly evident to all classes of people that

New Branch in Twelvetrees Family Tree



BORAH TO LOSE POWERFUL POST IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Democratic Organization of Senate in March to Make Swanson of Virginia Chairman.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A complete shake-up in Senate leadership because of the change from Republican to Democratic control will mark the new Congress beginning in March.

The transfer of Senate organization to the Democrats, meaning a new lineup of committee chairmen, will see also younger faces taking over direction of the Republican side of the chamber.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who has led Democrats through many lean years in the Senate, doubtless will become majority leader despite suggestions of opposition to some qualifications.

On the Republican side, Senator McNary of Oregon probably will be the new leader in place of Senator Watson of Indiana, who went down to defeat in the election.

Other comparative newcomers will fill the shoes of the half dozen old-timers who lost at the polls.

The most radical change will come, however, in committee chairmanships.

Borah of Idaho, who has been chairman of the important Foreign Relations Committee for eight years, will turn over this prized post to Senator Swanson of Virginia.

Pat Harrison of Mississippi, long a spokesman for Democrats in fiscal matters, will take over chairmanship of the Finance Committee, which frames tax legislation in place of Reed Smoot of Utah.

Carter Glass of Virginia, former Secretary of the Treasury, is in line for the chairmanship of the potent Appropriations Committee in place of the late Wesley L. Jones of Washington, who died Saturday.

In the Virginian's place, Senator Glass will have the Banking Committee, which has increased in prestige during the recent economic troubles. Instead of the appropriations. Senator Fletcher of Florida, is on top of the list for the Banking Committee post, but he may prefer the Commerce Committee, on which he also ranks.

If Glass should choose the Banking Committee leadership, it would leave Senator McCall of Tennessee, chairman of the appropriations group.

Upon their attitude and that of the following members in the last and the attitude of this Government in connection with payments due Dec. 15, because any policy on the question enunciated by the President must win their approval.

After a talk with the President, at which he said war debts were discussed, Secretary Mills today said the President had "definite ideas" as to what America's answer to the debt problem should be, but that he felt, "the interesting thing is what Mr. Roosevelt is going to do, and what his ideas are."

The Treasury Secretary declined to say finally whether Mr. Hoover would proceed again a revival of the War Debt Commission. He did say, however, that such an organization would "be very helpful right now."

The Chief Executive is counting

PRESIDENT HAS DEFINITE IDEAS ON DEBTS, SAYS MILLS

But 'Interesting Thing' to Hoover Is What Roosevelt Thinks and What He Is Going to Do.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A complete shake-up in Senate leadership because of the change from Republican to Democratic control today, in a note asking for suspension of the \$1,500,000 payment it owes this country Dec. 15.

Publication will go over until tomorrow, when President Hoover and his successor are ready to talk over the war debt problem at the White House.

Ferdinand Veverka, the Czechoslovakian Minister, presented the document at the State Department. The amount due from his country is all on account of principal.

Some War Debt Obligations.

The total obligation of Czechoslovakia to the United States stands at \$167,071,023. Payments already have been made which aggregate \$15,304,178.

The British Government was the first to ask for an extension of the moratorium and general reconsolidation of inter-governmental debt settlements. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, presented this request to Secretary Stimson Nov. 10. France followed with a similar memorandum the next day and Belgium on Nov. 15. Great Britain owes \$25,559,000 due Dec. 15. The French payment due on that date is \$19,261,428 and the Belgian \$2,125,000.

On Wednesday morning, after tomorrow's conference with Gov. Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover will go over the same ground with 18 leaders of Congress—Republican and Democratic Senators and Representatives. Among them will be Speaker Garner, Vice-President-elect.

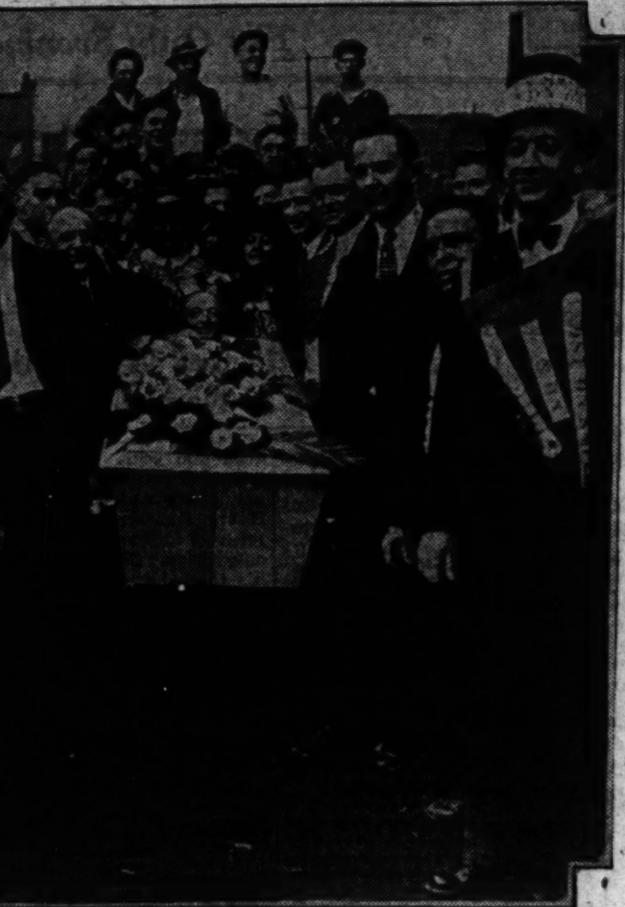
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'Last Sad Rites' of Hoover Supporter



ELECTION BET LOSER 'BURIED' BY FRIENDS

Robert E. Leiber Occupies Coffin While Jeering "Mourners" Deliver Orations.

As a result of a bet that President Hoover would be re-elected, Robert E. Leiber, a city street inspector, 1943 President street, went most of yesterday afternoon in a coffin, while his triumphant Democratic friends held a protracted mock funeral service over him.

Silk-hatted master of ceremonies was the winner of the bet, Albert Kimerle, 3725 South Compton avenue, an employee of Gambrinus Hall at 2631 Salmis street, where the "rite" began at 2:30.

Several hundred jeering mourners crowded into the hall to witness the services and cheered lustily as Leiber clattered into a top-heavy coffin, with an umbrella clenched in his teeth. He remained for the duration of the ceremonies.

The funeral services consisted of orations, the principal one by Kimerle, who wore a placard on his hat with the legend, "Lost on Smith, Won on Hoover."

Later in the afternoon Leiber was borne out of the hall by his "pallbearers" placed on a brewery truck and paraded through South St. Louis on the strength of a parade permit which he had obtained when he lost his election bet.

Another Motorist Who Apparently Dozed Runs Into One-Man Street Car Head-on—Fourth Man Victim of Accident Nov. 1

Three men and a 2-year-old boy were killed in automobile accidents over the weekend. A fourth man died of injuries suffered three weeks ago. The dead: Harry F. Cundiff Jr., 34, 3924 Elmer street.

Jackie Fisher, 2 years, 1731 North and South road, Brentwood.

Rayford Miller, 23, 1741 Patton avenue, Brentwood.

Lee Higgins, 22, 2241A Cass avenue.

Watson P. Gadd, 66, 2920 North Newstead avenue.

Pedestrian on Sidewalk Killed.

Cundiff was walking on his

wife, Clara, and their 14-year-old daughter, Marcella, on the south sidewalk in the 3900 block of Bates street at 12:20 a. m. today, when a westbound automobile swerved across the street, jumped the curb and struck Cundiff and his daughter.

Cundiff died three hours later at the Hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries. Marcella suffered a fracture of the left arm and was being treated for a broken nose.

President Hoover today shifted

plans for the meeting tomorrow between him and the President-elect, changing the scene from the executive office to the Lincoln study of the White House proper.

On Wednesday morning, after tomorrow's conference with Gov. Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover will go over the same ground with 18 leaders of Congress—Republican and Democratic Senators and Representatives.

The President has been represented by high members of his administration, including his chief of staff, another year's matador.

He has been described as at the same time as favoring a more strict attitude toward debtor nations, but as recognizing that some European countries cannot pay.

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YOUNG EPILEPTIC ADMITS 3 KILLINGS, ATTACK ON GIRL

Fugitive Youth Tells Chicago Police of Long Series of Crimes, Including Several Shootings.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—James Varecha, 17 years old, who escaped last August from the State Institution for Mental Defectives at Elgin, Ill., confessed last night, police say, that he killed three persons, shot several others and committed several other crimes, including the kidnapping and assault of Miss Lila Henry, 28.

"If you put these crimes on me," he said, "I'll say I'm crazy. I've been sent to Elgin twice and you can't get around that. I am an epileptic."

After making his confessions last night he calmly smoked a cigarette and then went to sleep in his cell. Youth Signs Confession.

To a confession of three of the crimes, the authorities said, he signed his name—the slaying of Frank Jordan last Wednesday night; the kidnapping and attack the same night on Miss Henry, and the shooting Nov. 14 of James F. McElligott during an attempted robbery. Jordan was slain as he tried to rescue a holdup as he sat in an automobile with Miss Emma Davis, Miss Henry's attack occurring about a half hour later.

Witnesses identified Varecha as the perpetrator of the crimes. He made verbal confessions to other police say, including about 20 robberies, the fatal shooting of an old man on the southwest side, and slaying of a Mexican in his home neighborhood.

He claimed Mexicans, Varecha told police, as he shot them. He shot perhaps seven of them, he said.

"They got filled up with that marijuana and push you off the sidewalk," complained Varecha.

Cool, defiant, frequently surly, Varecha confessed under what police termed the "fourth degree" technique. His questioners said they appealed to his delusions of grandeur.

Exposed by Sister.

Also instrumental in obtaining his confession was the statement of his sister, at whose home Varecha at first said he was at the time of the South Side crimes Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary Minick, the sister, denied he had appeared there until Thursday morning and told authorities he had a pistol with him.

"All right," Varecha then said. "You've got me now. My sister says that, I'll talk."

After the questioning, Varecha paid for a photograph, with a cigarette in his mouth. He suggested that touch himself. "To show how cool I am."

Varecha was captured Saturday afternoon in a Loop burlesque theater.

EDWARD FITTSINGER, MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY, DIES

He Succumbs to Paralytic Stroke at Age of 67 at Home on Litzinger Road.

Edward Litzinger, a member of a pioneer St. Louis County family, died of a paralytic stroke yesterday morning at his home on Litzinger Road, near Lay road, Deer Creek. He was 67 years old. For the last three weeks, he had been ill with a cold.

Mr. Litzinger was born at Price and Clayton roads, the son of John Phillip Litzinger, who came to the country from Germany with his brothers, Christ and Julius. Descendants of the three brothers now number 150 or more, many of them still living in St. Louis County. They are not connected with another family named Litzinger. The Litzinger road, sometimes misspelled Litzinger, was laid out across his farm by John Phillip Litzinger.

Formerly a produce farmer, Edward Litzinger had been in business on Commission Row with his sons for the last 16 years as president of the Litzinger Fruit & Produce Co. He brought about the establishment of Rock Hill School No. 2, Litzinger road, near Lay road, about 15 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Litzinger, his sons, Edgar H. Litzinger, of Deer Creek and John Milton Litzinger, of Webster Groves; a daughter, Mrs. Clara Longholt of Webster Groves; a brother, Frederick Litzinger of Maplewood, and four sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at St. John's Evangelical Church, Melville, with burial in St. Paul's Evangelical Cemetery, Link and Olive Street roads.

VETERAN AVIATOR IS KILLED

Maj. John C. Bryan's Plane Crashes at Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Maj. John C. Bryan, veteran pilot and a member of the Early Birds' organization, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed from an altitude of about 2000 feet. He was about 40 years old. Spectators say Maj. Bryan was flying on an even keel when a wing of the ship collapsed.

Because we found fine makers with surplus stocks . . . small odd lots here and there . . . close-out lots for ready cash (including 218 SAMPLE DRESSES) . . . we are able to offer a sale like this!

LAWN, Ok., Nov. 21.—George Cease, 18 years old, of Lawton, was killed and Henry Standard, 22, licensed pilot, was injured yesterday in the crash of Standard's plane over here. Farmers said the plane went into a spin at a height of about 300 feet.

CHICAGO KILLER



JAMES VARECHA.

MAN SHOOTS TWO POLICEMEN

Man Being Fired on Street; One Officer Dies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Frank Blaik, 24 years old, was sought today as the man who shot and killed Policeman Patrick Madden and seriously wounded another officer, Roscoe Orman, yesterday.

The policemen had arrested Blaik for shooting wildly on the street when the prisoner whipped out a weapon and opened fire. His wife, Stella, told authorities her husband began shooting up the neighborhood because he was angry at her for having danced with another man at a party.

If you are expecting a baby, take the new harmless Crease of Nujel treatment night and morning. It is kind to the delicate bowel membranes, and being free of constipation, is a great aid for you and your child. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to take.

Crease of Nujel is a product of only a few cents a day it

will make you "as regular as clock-work," and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter.

\$15,000 JEWELRY RAID IN KANSAS CITY HOTEL LOOTED

Two Men Steal Sample Case Which Had Been Left With Book Clerk.

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—Two men entered 15 persons in the lobby of the Westgate Hotel with revolvers, picked up a jewelry store's sample case and its \$15,000 contents and escaped in an automobile yesterday.

The sample case had been left at the hotel desk by Samuel R. Schwartz of New York. He said he thought the jewelry was insured. The case had not been put into the hotel safe because it was too large.

The police said the men were identified as the two men who shot and killed three persons, shot several others and committed several other crimes, including the kidnapping and assault of Miss Lila Henry, 28.

"If you put these crimes on me," he said, "I'll say I'm crazy. I've been sent to Elgin twice and you can't get around that. I am an epileptic."

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1343 NEW DRESSES



Fashionable SILK CREPES, VELVETS, SOFT WOOLENS, KNITS . . . over 300 Winter Styles . . . 14 different sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

225 Crepe Street Dresses . . . \$25.00 Value
116 Crepe Street Dresses . . . \$29.50 Value
42 Crepe Street Dresses . . . \$39.50 Value
72 Crepe Street Dresses . . . \$19.75 Value
133 Crepe Street Dresses . . . \$16.75 Value
75 Crepe Street Dresses . . . \$10.75 Value
114 Sunday Nite Crepes . . . \$16.75 Value
26 Sunday Nite Crepes . . . \$39.50 Value
14 Sunday Nite Velvets . . . \$25.00 Value
38 Sunday Nite Velvets . . . \$16.75 Value
5 Lace Dinner Dresses . . . \$19.75 Value
38 Wool Street Dresses . . . \$39.50 Value
46 Wool Street Dresses . . . \$25.00 Value
76 Wool Street Dresses . . . \$16.75 Value
28 Boucle Knit Suits . . . \$29.50 Value
45 Knit Suits and Dresses . . . \$16.75 Value
22 Knit Suits and Dresses . . . \$10.75 Value

Because we found fine makers with surplus stocks . . . small odd lots here and there . . . close-out lots for ready cash (including 218 SAMPLE DRESSES) . . . we are able to offer a sale like this!

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and Half Sizes

Sale in Dress Shop . . . Fourth Floor

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Cleaned and Pressed by Tailor METHODS . . . 85c
MORGENTHALERS CLEAVERS & OTHERS
1815 Franklin—Kosciusko 2127 1800 West—Central 2127



NEW TREATMENT FOR EXPECTANT AND NURSING MOTHERS

When a baby is expected, laxatives must not be used. Mother must not take them as long as she is carrying or nursing the little one. Doctors will tell you that laxative drugs taken by a pregnant woman are a danger to her baby. It is a crime to risk your baby's health. That is why the new harmless Crease of Nujel.

This new form of Nujel is especially suitable for expectant and nursing mothers because it does not upset the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk.

If you are expecting a baby, take the new harmless Crease of Nujel treatment night and morning. It is kind to the delicate bowel membranes, and being free of constipation, is a great aid for you and your child. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to take.

Crease of Nujel is a product of only a few cents a day it

will make you "as regular as clock-work," and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter.

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Be sure to read the Home Economics pages in the Post-Dispatch tomorrow.

In addition to the Food and Grocery Advertising the Home Economics columns will present appetizing recipes which will make the dinner easier to plan and prepare.

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FULLER
STORE
LE OF
iving
ns

in Damask
LOTHS

70x106-Inch \$3.98
Reg. \$6.95

Thanks-giving table—some
in that will not impair the
satin damask—woven in
hem, ready for use. Priced
napkins to match.

Linen Cloths
eight, that will
floral designs; \$1.94

Size, \$2.44

Linen Sets... at
skins to match:
mask. Also solid \$1.88

er Napkins, 6 for
bleached damask
tive patterns; hem- 84c

Tone Filet Cloths
ive—artistically
ited quantity, \$1.69

al designs, yard... 25c
linen..... 6 for 59c
signs, set..... \$1.44
rade..... 15c
ed borders, 10 yards, 69c



ARES

imited Quantities
and Scarf Sets
ed cloth. Hat
ment on top;
green, black,
erry. (Sq. B.)

Hooverettes
50c

id Kid D'Orsay
nts, all fast
ess or with cap
ordnary trim-
sizes. (Sq. D.)

China Tea Sets
two. Set includes
saucers, teapot,
creamer; dec-
red, blue and yellow color
(Sq. E.)

25c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DO YOU
pay \$1.95 to \$3.00
for Your Shirts?

Then This
Advertisement
Is for You!

Here Are
\$27,930 Worth
of Men's

FINE SHIRTS
OFFERED FOR ONLY \$16,560

12,000 Shirts All
at One Low Price

\$1.38

1800 Shirts Made to Sell for \$3.00
4800 Shirts Made to Sell for \$2.50
5400 Shirts Made to Sell for \$1.95

The mill that weaves the fabrics for one of the most popular nationally advertised brand of Men's Shirts, offered us the entire surplus yardage of this season's run. We purchased the stock in its entirety at a fraction of its regular cost, and took it to one of the best shirt-makers in the country, who made these Shirts to our own exacting specifications especially for this sale. The result is high quality Shirts at a phenomenally low price. The more particular you are about your Shirts, the more you'll appreciate the values offered. Buy liberally for your own use, and buy for Christmas gifts, too!

(Men's Store and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

PLENTY OF NELVO WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS ARE INCLUDED AT... \$1.38



STYLES

2 Collars to Match,
Collars Attached,
Tab-Collar Attached
Neckband Style.

FABRICS

Nelvo Broadcloth,
Fine Woven Madras
Figured Chambray
Woven Broadcloth
Fancy Oxford Cloth

PATTERNS

White-on-White
Figures,
Clipped Figures
Self Figured Effects,
British Stripes
Conventional Stripes

COLORS

Blue, Tan,
Light Green,
Light Gray,
Hibiscus and White

SIZES

Collar-Attached
Styles 14 to 17 1/2.
Tab Collars, 14 to 16
2 Starched Collars
to Match, 14 to 17 1/2
Neckband Styles
From 14 to 17 1/2
Sleeve Lengths
32 to 35 Inches.



RUTH WALDEN, 16-year-old winner of the National Grange essay contest, in which 8000 boys and girls participated. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walden, of Liberal, Kan.

TWO MEN SHOT DEAD IN DETROIT APARTMENT

Third, in Place at Time, Says
He Was Dozing and
Knows Nothing.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 21.—Two men were shot to death in an apartment here yesterday. A third man in the place at the time, held by police as a witness, says he was dozing at the time and knows nothing of what took place.

In a closet in the apartment police found a suit case containing instruments that could be used as burglar tools, a bottle of explosive and a pistol. None of the men has a police record.

The men slain were Max Haeselbets, 21 years old, and Bruno Scheible, 25. Haeselbets came here from Columbus, O., last week after a quarrel with his wife.

The third man in the apartment was Martin Scheible, 21, brother of Bruno. He said Haeselbets was a friend of many years' standing and himself. He said he knew of no question and could give no explanation of the killing.

"I was half asleep," Martin told detectives. "I heard a shot and then Bruno staggered in from the kitchen and fell over my bed. He had blood on him. I ran into the kitchen and found Haeselbets on the floor. That's all I know."

Haeselbets was found dead on the kitchen floor, a pistol under his body. Only one empty shell was found. He had been shot through the temple. Bruno Scheible was shot through the heart.

Police were searching for a woman who called them to the apartment shortly after the shooting. They said they did not know who she was, and Martin Scheible insisted no woman had been in the apartment, although a woman's apron was found there.



Brandt's
BRAND-NEW
Long and Short Wave
RADIO
\$18.85
COMPLETE
Tomorrow Only



\$1 Down
Carrying Charge
Police Calls
Amateurs
Foreign Stations
Brandt's
Electric
Company
904 Pine St.
Open Call 9

STIX, BAER, FULLER
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shoe Repair Special!



Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes... while you
wait, or delivered.
GOOD GRADE
MATERIALS
49c
TUESDAY ONLY

STOUT WOMEN

Here's Good News
for Knit Dress
Enthusiasts!

Warm! Smart! Unusual Values!

Sorry!
No Phone
or Mail
Orders

\$1
Actual
\$3.95
Values



6 Styles in
Sizes
38 to 56

Flattering, practical, then
smart, having-unusual
"Knit" will certainly
urge you to buy several
when you see their clever
styles, and the price is
incredibly low at \$1.00.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

New Heads of Teachers' Groups.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 21.—
Dean Ralph T. Dennis of North-
western University was elected
president of the Illinois Association
of Teachers of Speech. H. D.
Johnson, Peoria, was elected vice-
president. A. D. Huston, University
of Illinois, vice-president; and
Miss Mary Elizabeth Granite City,
editor. The physical science associa-
tion elected E. R. Kirby, Bloomington,
president; the modern language
section chose Prof. R. O. Busey of
Illinois College, Jacksonville, and
the physical education group, S. C.
Staley of the University of Illinois.

**NIGHT CLUB OWNER
ROBBED BY 3 MEN
OF \$240 AND RING**

Oliver Sandel and Albert Franz, Companion in Auto, Forced to Curb on Chippewa St.

Oliver Sandel, 4281 Osage street, and Albert Franz, 4544 Virginia avenue, were held up in the 3000 block of Chippewa street, early today by three men in a coupe. They forced their automobile to the curb. Two robbers with revolvers entered the automobile and forced Sandel to drive to Broadway and Hoffmaster avenue, Luxembourg, where they robbed him of \$240, a \$200 ring and his keys, and took \$1 from Franz.

Sandel is proprietor of the Club Diana, 7581 Olive street road, University City, and was on his way home at the time of the robbery. He quoted one robber as saying, "We know you and we want your money and your clothes."

Baker's Clerk and Woman Clerk Tied Up, Robbers Get \$40.

Lee Kersten, proprietor of a bakery at 2136 Easton avenue, and Miss Frances Smith, a clerk, were bound together with bed sheets by two armed Negroes who held up the young woman and forced her to go to Kersten's room in the back part of the shop, at noon today. The robbers took \$40.

J. L. Hall, operator of an automobile repair shop at 3000 Olive street, and a customer were held up shortly after noon by an armed man who took \$50 from Hall.

When William Lally, 6153 Tennessee avenue, was held up by two men in an automobile in Carondelet Park early today, he gave one robber \$5.60 and said, "I'm giving you all I have." "All right, then," the robber answered, "I won't take your automobile." The robbers drove away in their own machine.

A man who went to the washroom in a gasoline station at 1155

**NEW CORONER TAKES
OFFICE IN ST. LOUIS**



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
FRANK P. FURLONG

NEW CORONER BEGINS DUTIES

Coroner Frank P. Furlong, elected in the recent Democratic landslide, assumed the duties of his new office today. Routine of the office will be carried on by his old staff, appointed by Furlong's predecessor, William Diver, until Furlong completes selection of his deputies. To date he has announced but one appointment, that of John J. Sweeney, former member of the Democratic City Committee, to chief deputy.

When Furlong arrived this morning at Coroner's Court, his offices were filled with flowers and friends who called to wish him success.

South Kingshighway Saturday night tossed out a paper bag and a note which read, "Put the dough in the sack and be quick about it." Roy McNall, the attendant, put \$19 in the sack and the robber, holding his hand in his pocket as if concealing a weapon, came out and

took the sack. He then had McCall tear the receiver off the telephone, ordered him into the washroom and fled.

Two Pairs Held Up in Park.
Lester Senn, 2712 Sullivan avenue; Russel Cobb, 3735 Sullivan avenue, and two young women were held up early yesterday as they were riding in a car at Rocks Park. An armed man, who said he was a "deputy," ordered them to the side of the road and took \$5 from Senn and \$2 from Cobb. The women were not molested.

Joseph Mager, 1535A Market street, was walking in the 3600 block of Olive street Saturday night when a man, who held his hand in his pocket, demanded, "Give me your money or I'll kill you!" "You haven't any gun!" Mager said, pulling the hand from the pocket. The man, who was unarmed, broke away and fled.

ROAD WORKER ELECTROCUTED

Struck by Power Line While Riding on Shed Carried by Truck.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo., Nov. 21.

—Trapped atop a sheet-iron shed chained to the body of a truck, Orval Butler, 22 years old, was killed near here Saturday afternoon when the shed struck a high-voltage power line.

Butler, a Highway Department worker, struggled and died as other members of the truck crew, who were unable to reach him. His body lay on the charged shed until members of the crew went to Mountain View and telephoned to the electric company at Willow Springs to shut off the power. The truck crew was hauling the Highway Department maintenance shed over Highway 60, when, about 4 o'clock, the towering shed struck the line stretched high above the road. The line halted the truck abruptly, and those in the cab escaped the charge.

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**NEGRO SEIZED BY MOB,
LYNCHED IN LOUISIANA**

Group of 15 Take Prisoner From Marshal, Victim Accused of Insulting Women.

By the Associated Press.
WINNER, La., Nov. 21.—Will Williams House, 26-year-old Negro, was lynched by a band of men who took him from the Wainer Town Marshal Saturday. It was disclosed today with the finding of his body suspended from a tree near here.

The Negro was arrested Thursday by Marshal Graham after two young women accused him of insulting women. He was invited to jail at Winnboro by the Marshal for safe-keeping. Saturday afternoon Graham and P. C. Sutton, also of Wainer, went to Winnboro and took charge of returning him here for trial.

Two miles from Winnboro, Graham said, a band of about 15 men stopped his car and forced him to give up his prisoner and pistol. Sheriff Price of Winnboro said the Negro's body, with two bullet wounds in it, was found hanging from a tree.

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**Pay Cash~Pay Less!
NUGENTS**

Everybody's Cash Store

**600 New Arrivals for
Nugents Annual
Coat Sale**

**This Year Bringing Actual \$35 and \$45
Values at Only**

\$20

These Furs:

- Natural Squirrel
- Red Fox
- Lapis
- French Beaver
- Russian Fitch
- Pointed Fox
- Marmink
- Gray Wolf
- Caracul

Style Features:

- Cape Collars
- Pillow Pouch Collars
- Lei Shawl Collars
- Fur Capes
- Lanvin's Full Sleeves
- Double Cuffs
- Adjustable Collars
- Fur Elbow Bands
- Side Closings

The Sizes:

Misses' 12 to 20, 12½ to 20½
Women's 36 to 44
Larger Women's 46 to 52

Nugents—Second Floor
Also Wellston Store

Tuesday Again!

The Dress Sale

That Is Taking

St. Louis by Storm

\$3.95

**None Worth
Less Than \$5.95
Many Worth \$10**

Colors:

Gray
New Blues
Green
Red
Brown
Navy
Wine
Black
Combinations

Sizes:
Juniors' 13 to 17
Misses', 12 to 20
Women's, 36 to 44

Nugents—
Second Floor
Also Wellston
Store

The styles are absolutely the latest creations of one of New York's finest designers. Workmanship equal to that of Dresses worth twice this price.

Nugents—
Second Floor
Also Wellston
Store

1000 New Gift Slippers

77c Sizes 3 to 8



Handsome D'Orsay in black, red and blue kid with soft padded soles and wood heels. Also lovely crepe Slippers in black with multicolor linings and ornaments.

Nugents, Second Floor
Also Wellston Store

**An Important Sale
for
Tuesday**

**1000
Rayon
Pajamas
94c**

Made of the finest DuPont Rayon in all the high shades. Appliqued in contrasting colors, also trimmed in glove silk. Cut full and have long trousers. Sizes 16 and 17.

Nugents—
Second Floor
Also Wellston
Store

It is our opinion that Pajamas of this quality cannot be procured to again sell at this remarkably low price.

Nugents—
Second Floor
Also Wellston
Store

**800 Charming New
Flannel Robes**

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Values

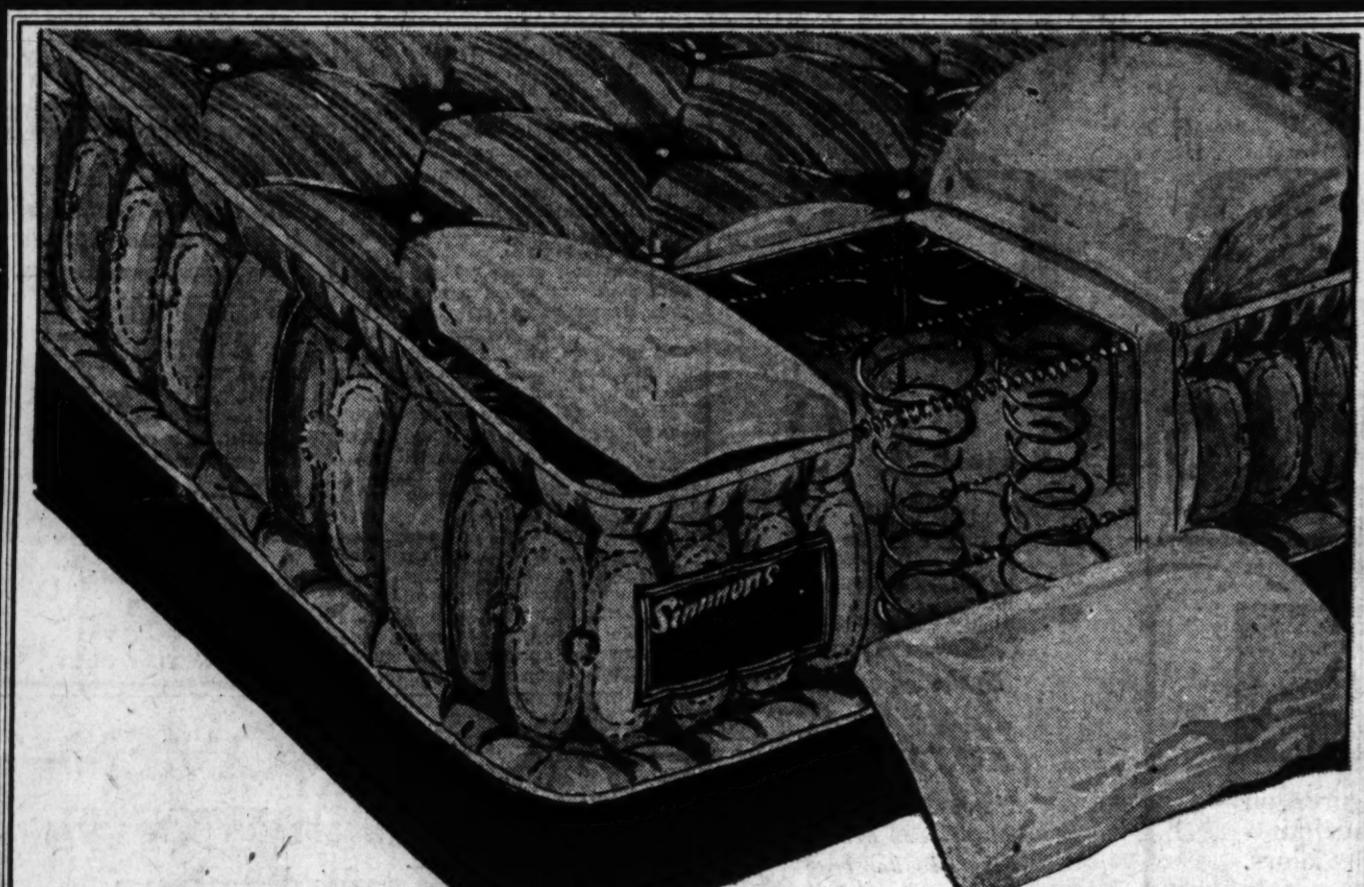
\$1.89

All-wool Flannel Robes tailored in the popular mannish style. Cord belt and pockets. The newest colors of rose, blue and green with trimmings of contrasting colors.

Nugents—
Second Floor
Also Wellston
Store



Sizes
Small, Medium
and Large



You Might Expect to Pay \$29.50 for This Genuine Simmons

Inner-Spring Mattress.

**Twin or
Full Size
Reduced to**

\$19 75

THE SIMMONS COMPANY allows us to offer this extreme value for a limited time. This is a fine Inner-Spring Mattress, with folds of fleecy cotton felt enveloping the metal coil units,

supplying a billowy cushion for the body. All metal spring unit—with the Mattress covered in fine quality imported striped damask tick. What an opportunity to buy a Quality Mattress at an extreme saving.

LAMMERTS
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERY

The Largest Selection of Furniture in St. Louis

DEMANDS UTILITIES CUT RATES
By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—A resolution asking Gov. Emerson to order the Illinois Commerce Commission to take steps toward bringing about the reduction of Cook County gas, electricity and telephone rates "commensurate with the lowered costs of public utility operation, and

UNION-MAY-SIEIN'S
Tuesday & Wednesday
Your
Choice
Special Lo

2-Pc. Living-Ro
Chair Group 1
Bed & Spring
Cabinet Gas
Console Phon
5-Pc. Break
Kitchen Ca
Day-Bed
Dressers
5-Pc. Oak
O

UNION-MA
Exchang
616 Franklin Ave.

REDUCED
FALL & WINTER
EXCURSION
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Union

Los Angeles Limited
To Los Angeles 7-3080. m.
L. St. Louis 7-3080. m.
Pacific Coast Limited
To Los Angeles 7-3080. m.
To Kansas City 7-3080. m.
To Denver 7-3080. m.
To St. Louis 7-3080. m.
San Francisco 7-3080. m.
To San Francisco 7-3080. m.
To Los Angeles 7-3080. m.
To Kansas City 7-3080. m.
To St. Louis 7-3080. m.

The POST-DISPATCH
Ads than ALL the other

Give guesswork the gate

*-if you expect
long wear from
your new suit
and overcoat*



Here's the
quality "watch-dog"
that leaves
nothing to chance!

We don't trust our own eyes, here at Bond's! The old "look and feel" method of picking quality—mostly guesswork—is taboo! We insist on **definitely knowing** how far every dollar—yours and ours—will go. The Standard Abrasion Tester pictured above, accurately gives us the facts! It rubs fabrics to show how long they'll wear. We consider 5000 contacts equal to normal wear. **But no fabric gets into Bond clothes unless it can stand 6500 rubs!** That's more punishment than you'll ever give a suit or overcoat. "Give guesswork the gate"—and do the right thing by your appearance and your pocketbook.

Overcoats Two Trousers Suits

\$20 **\$25** **\$30**

Use our new Ten Payment Plan
There are NO interest charges. Simply pay \$5 at purchase, budget balance over ten weeks.

BOND
CLOTHES

8th AND WASHINGTON AVE."

RIVER BOOSTERS FROM 25 STATES IN SESSION HERE

Several hundred delegates on hand for Annual Convention of Mississippi Valley Association.

Waterways for farm relief—"one of the most constructive things which can be done to break up the depression"—were urged by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, at the opening session of the Mississippi Valley Association today at Hotel Statler.

Several hundred delegates had gathered from 25 valley states when the association began its fourteenth annual convention, to conclude tomorrow afternoon with the formulation of its policies for the coming year. Speakers include high army officers, civil engineers, transportation experts, Congressmen and the heads of large organizations as distant as, literally, New York and Texas, Florida and Oregon.

O'Neal pointed out that a "healthy competition" between various types of transportation was

OLDEST PILOT, 74, TAKES DAILY FLIGHT



WALTER UPWARD,

RETIRED steamship company officer of Los Angeles, Calif., is listed by the Department of Commerce as the oldest operator of an airplane in the United States.

more to the shippers' interests than would be a rail monopoly. He compared the high freight costs of the Midwest with a high tariff, discriminating both importers and exporters, retarding trade with seaport industries and preventing the establishment of industrial centers at the great Middle Western sources of raw materials.

The Farm Relief Plan.

"The lands of the northern part of the valley need the phosphates from the lower part of the valley," he said. "Only by cheap water transportation can these basic raw materials be moved from one part of our country to another at the cost of shipping."

"The high transportation cost from the interior of our country has made it difficult for our producers to sell their products in world markets in competition with those of other regions or countries. It costs more to ship a bale of cotton five miles by rail in the Southwest than it does to ship a bale from the South Atlantic ports to Japan via the Panama Canal. Argentina can ship a bushel of corn from the Southern Hemisphere to San Francisco for a little over half what it costs to ship a bushel of corn by rail from the center of the corn belt of the United States to the same point."

O'Neal declared charges of Government subsidy of waterway and highway transportation as "foolish talk" and "a myth." He pointed out that the Inland Waterways Corporation had supported itself for eight years and earned a small profit, besides setting aside nearly \$4,000,000 depreciation, and that neither had paid in taxes three-fifths of the total road income of the United States for construction and maintenance.

Declaring that the demand that waterway and highway construction costs should be charged against the Inland Waterways Corporation was ridiculous, he said: "Our waterways and highways are built for the public welfare and dedicated to the public for its use and convenience. They are available for the use of all the people and for the benefit of all the people. This is quite a different matter"—with reference to railroad subsidies—"from giving land and money to a private corporation which used them exclusively for its private gain."

O'Neal was "amazed," he said, when a spokesman for an Association of Commerce in "a city that boasts itself as capital of the Mississippi Valley," issued a list of 120 proposed Government economies, including "more than 70 designed to destroy or seriously hamper" the development of agriculture.

"But most amazing of all," he continued, "this spokesman for the business interests of the Midwest listed in his proposals cuts in appropriations that would effectively stop all inland waterway development. It is unbelievable that a man who is supposed to understand and represent the interests of our Mississippi Valley could have made such a proposal."

Farm Bureau Program.

"I believe that the best policy for our nation to follow is to encourage the development of the cheapest and most efficient form of transportation. Change and adjustment is the inevitable price of all progress. The healthy growth of inland waterway and motor transportation need not destroy the railroads if they will adjust themselves to modern conditions both as to rates and services. Instead, a healthy development of motor and waterway transportation along with an improved rail service should find mutual in mutual advantage to all. A healthy competition between different forms of transportation for all classes of traffic will preserve for shippers facilities and rates they hardly could expect from a monopoly."

Says Railroad Cry of Unfairness Is a Smoke Screen.

Theodore Brent, New Orleans traffic counselor, declared that the cry of "unfair competition" was merely a smoke screen across the trail of railroad finance.

Declaring that many eminent railroad men favored a "housecleaning," he quoted a letter of L. F. Loree, railroad financier, in 1930, asserting that 75,000 buildings, 20,000 stations and thousands of miles of track could be abandoned.

"Unfortunately," Brent continued, "Mr. Loree, like a good many other railroad directors, would go half way in the pruning. The buildings he is going to abandon,

Says Railroads Would Sacrifice Millions to Destroy Barge Lines

Gen. Ashburn Declares Rate War Is Only One Phase of Well-planned Attack From Many Angles.

The railroads are prepared to sacrifice millions in a "combined effort" to destroy all water competition, Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation, said in St. Louis today.

Gen. Ashburn, who directs the operations of all the Federal barge lines—under fire recently as Government competition against private business—referred to the "sacrifices" entailed by the railroad rate war on barge lines. But that, he said, was only one phase of a well-planned attack from many angles.

"These groups are earnest in their opinions, honest in their expressions. But they don't know the facts. They are getting facts in the propaganda handed out to them."

Freight Small Item.

"Of course, the attacks concentrate on the Federal barge lines, rather than the private barge lines. That is simply because the Government is blazing the way toward a time when private lines will be secure against such attack."

"The opponents of waterways are perfectly confident that if they kill the Federal barge lines, no other line can stand the gauntlet. Hence all the shouting about 'Government in the way.'

"Our freight is infinitesimal" in comparison with the freight handled by the railroads. It is less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the total freight carried by the railroads in this country, and more than half of it is handled jointly with the railroads. If they lost the equivalent of our total tonnage tomorrow, they'd scarcely notice it."

At Address Valley Group.

Gen. Ashburn is attending the fourteenth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Association at Hotel Statler, where he expects to take up every criticism of the barge lines and answer it item by item, in his address tomorrow morning. "I believe it's a con-

vention that they scale down the capital structure not only to the basis of present values, but more distinctly, to the basis of present earning capacity."

"The pruning of duplication of service, duplication of terminals, duplication of personnel, is an important step in the solution of the railroad problem, but the first and most necessary step is to revamp the capital structure to a point where the earnings, under present conditions, will yield a return sufficient to pay bond interest and build

up some reserves for retirement of the inordinate accumulation of interest-bearing debt."

"That will be done without the permission of widespread shareholders we doubt. The necessity of those write-offs is the thing which has brought into being the Coolidge committee. The committee is made up of the owners of the bonds. They are afraid that, while the stockholders are evading the issue of capital revision, the period of receivership will come on, with its attendant drying up of the interest and danger of permanent impairment of bond values. So, we are reluctantly informed, they are coming up to Congress this winter with a demand for another period of Federal control with returns guaranteed by the Government."

Miner Kills Self on Hunt.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 20.—James Barlow, 37-year-old unemployed miner accidentally shot himself when he stumbled and fell while hunting on the Turhorn Mine property near here.

**"Healer" Has 100
At Barnyard Cures Arthritis**

Canadian Country Doctors
Medical Association

Him "Miracle

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The American Medical Association has nominated officially "the miracle man of 1932," Dr. Mahlon W. Locke of Williamsburg, Ont., a town of 400 population six miles from the nearest railroad. In the current issue of the Journal of the Association is published a report on Dr. Locke by the Bureau of Investigation.

Dr. Locke says he cures arthritis (advanced rheumatism) by twisting the arches of the feet. To his barnyard clinic have flocked thousands of United States and Canadian sufferers from this disease, as well as victims of partial paralysis of all sorts.

The association attributes Dr. Locke's fame as a healer to word-of-mouth testimonials and "guillotine" newspaper men who have been patients at the outdoor clinic.

After estimating that Dr. Locke's income in the last two years has jumped from that of an ordinary obscure country doctor to an amount "in excess of \$150,000 a year," the Association's Bureau of Investigation asserts:

"Medical literature contains not a single article giving him as far as a careful search has been able to determine. He seems unwilling to share with other physicians the secret of his 'cure.'

"He manipulates the first metatarsal, internal cuneiform and scaphoid with the thumb of one hand against the head of the scaphoid and the other hand holding the first metatarsal. Just what

is the law of averages it is inevitable that a man treating a thousand patients a day by manipulation, and in the psychological atmosphere of such a shrine, would persuade many that they are benefited. In such large groups there may be many psychoneurotics whose inhibitions are lifted by the combined manipulation and psychic reactions of the surrounding circumstances, and who, until the end of time, will testify they have been cured."

"A well known Canadian physician has well summed up the case of Dr. Locke when he wrote: 'I venture to think that in his quiet moments he must smile to himself to realize what a potent influence the press can be; but when the tumult and the shouting die, he will, no doubt, like many another, pass into oblivion, but with his pockets well lined.'

**FIRST-HAND STORY
OF DOCTOR, AND
SCENE AT CLINIC**

Editor's Note: Both Canada and the United States send end are sending to Dr. Locke patients in advanced crippled stages. Those pitiful pilgrims, suffering from arthritis and various types of paralysis, go through the pains of long train and motor trips to reach the barnyard clinic of Dr. Locke in a country town of Eastern Ontario, miles from a railroad. There they wait hours sometimes in slush and snow for their dollar-a-day treatments. Following is a first-hand account of this strange phenomenon.

By LEIGH MATTESON
(International News Service)

WILLIAMSBURG, Ont., Nov. 21.—I stood in eight inches of snow and slush today in a barnyard here, witnessing perhaps the most bizarre medical scene I have ever staged in North America.

In the yard, the barn, a new shed, and overflowing across the narrow sidewalk to the mud road were crammed more than 650 men, women and children in the United States and Canada.

I counted nearly 100 in wheel chairs, sunk to the footrests in snow. Others slouched about on crutches or leaning on canes.

For a mile along both sides of the road were parked automobiles. Many were expensive machines with chauffeurs nodding at the wheels. Others were inexpensive, mud-spattered vehicles with drivers absent, wheeling or supporting some afflicted relative.

A personal census disclosed that every state of the United States and every province of Canada was represented in the automobile license tags.

Home Town Newspapers.

Flanking the yard to the east is the new end of the veranda a crippled man stands selling newspapers "from all over the United States and Canada." These are stacked on the veranda.

Beyond the pile of papers stands a mother supporting a 10-year-old boy from behind. His head hangs backward, and he reels forward, knees rising high with each step of two or three inches.

"He's wild, wild, you see," the mother told me. "He's never walked before. We brought him here, right, on a stretcher. Every movement made him suffer. No, look."

"That's raw (that's right)," said her son, plugging away in his trip across the long veranda.

The barn, the yard, the road, the house and the veranda—these belong to a strange country doctor, Marion W. Locke, M. D., graduate of the Medical College of Queens University, Kingston, Ont., and post-graduate of the Medical School

THANKSGIVING

SPECIAL

PORTIERES, DRAPE

ANY SIZE

PER PAIR.....

DRESSES

Plain or pleated

SUITS

WINTER COATS

With or Without Fur

SPRING COATS

With or Without Fur

CLOTH BOLIVIA PLUSH

OVERCOATS

TOPCOATS

FUR COATS Cleaned and Glazed, \$1.75

FREE

PHONE: RIVERSIDE 4571-4572

North Side Phone: CENTRAL 6222

PETERS CLEANERS

INC. Established 1909

Main Office and Plant—4544 Gravois Ave.

Any One Garment Cleaned and Delivered

\$5 REWARD

We will present \$5 to the customer who sends us the largest number of "Sal Hepatica" cases.

Last Week's Winner:

MRS. BOYD

4470 Westminster

THERE'S ZEST IN LIVING FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE REALLY WELL!

BEAUTY—Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean*. You have sparkle, charm—you are no longer a person half-asleep. Start taking Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.



HEALTH—Life's no fun when you're only half-asleep. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica.

Clear the poisons from your body... Get back your sparkle... Start in today with Sal Hepatica

NOBODY can get what he should out of life as long as he drags around "not feeling very well." If life has lost its joy for you—if you envy people who feel top-notch—start in with Sal Hepatica—and find out what it is to have fun again!

Clear your system of the poisons that are

clogging it, and you'll get as much fun out of life as anybody! But you'll never really feel well until you keep internally clean.

Today—buy a bottle of Sal Hepatica.

First thing when you get up tomorrow morning, stir a teaspoon or so of sparkling

Sal Hepatica into a glass of fresh water—

and drink down the bubbling mixture!

You aren't taking "just another laxative

danger of permanent impairment of bond values. So, we are fully informed, they are coming to Congress this winter with a demand for another period of Federal control, with returns guaranteed by the Government."

Mines Kills Self on Hunt.
PRINCETON, Ill., Nov. 20.—Barlow, 27-year-old unemployed miner accidentally shot himself when he stumbled and fell during hunting on the Tuxhorn Mine property near here.

Living

Drapes
Any Size

69c

One Garment Cleaned and
Dressed (Work Called for and
Delivered)

\$5 REWARD

We will present \$5 to the customer who sends us the largest
cleaned order each week.

Last Week's Winner:

Mrs. BOYD

4470 Westminster

and Glazed, \$1.75

1 Hat or
100 FREE
of \$1.00

4571-4572

Ental 6222

RS CLEANERS

Inc. Established

1900

4544 Gravois Ave.

PEOPLE
LY WELL!

—Life's no fun when
only half-asleep. If you
want to feel fine, sweep
the poisons and wastes
your clean, poison-free
will give you a new pep
lightness. Keep inter-
vening with Sal Hepatica.

own the bubbling mixture
making "just another laxative."
a saline. It is a saline like the
famous health springs of
doctors send wealthy patients
vitality.

not only acts upon the
but it clears away the poisons
ream. It combats constipation,
rheumatism, digestive dis-
bility today.

RHEUMATISM
As an elixir, drink the
system with 2 to 4 teaspoons
of Sal Hepatica in a glass of
water. Keep free of acidity by
taking 1 to 2 teaspoonsful
before meals and retiring.

30¢ 60¢ \$1.20

Copy, 1932, Saline-Miner Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Healer" Has 1000 Patients a Day At Barnyard Clinic, Insists He Cures Arthritis by Twist of Foot

Canadian Country Doctor Getting Rich and
Medical Association Satirically Calls
Him "Miracle Man of 1932."

the University of Edinburgh
Scotland.
Until about three years ago he

social to the Post-Dispatch.
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this strange phenomenon.

By LEIGH MATTESEN
(International News Service)
WILLIAMSBURG, Ont., Nov. 31.
—I stood in eight inches of snow
and slush today in a barnyard here,
witnessing, perhaps, the most big-
time medico-religious spectacle ever
staged in North America.

In the yard, the barn, a new
shed, and overflowing across the
narrow sidewalk to the mud road
were crammed more than 650 of
the most hopelessly crippled men,
women and children in the United
States and Canada.

I counted nearly 100 in wheel
chairs, sunk to the footrests in
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For a mile along both sides of
the road were parked automobiles.
Many were expensive machines
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mud-splattered vehicles with drivers
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some afflicted relative.

A personal census disclosed that
every state of the United States
and every province of Canada was
represented in the automobile
license tags.

Hospital Town Newspapers.
Flanking the road to the east is
a huge two-story frame house. At
the near end of the veranda a crippled
man stands selling newspapers
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and Canada. These are stacked
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Beyond the pile of papers walks
a mother supporting a 10-year-old
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The child laughs gutturally at
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"He's wild, you see," the mother
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rest, on a stretcher. Every move-
ment made him suffer. Now, look."

"That's raw (that's right)," said
her son, plugging ahead in his trip
across the long veranda.

This is but a brief glimpse of the
scene. The barn, the yard, the
shed, the strangely patient patients,
the house and the veranda—these
belong to a strange country doctor,
Mahlon W. Locke, M. D., graduate
of the Medical College of Queen's
University, Kingston, Ont., and
post-graduate of the Medical School

was distinguished, on other coun-
try doctors only by the fact that
he also was a wealthy landowner.
Now he is perhaps the most highly
paid medical practitioner in the
Western Hemisphere—and he never
charges a patient more than \$1 for
a day's treatment.

Individually he treats personally
more patients daily than any physi-
cian in the world—more, in fact,
than many first-class hospitals in
large cities.

During July, August and Septem-
ber, this year, it was estimated by
himself, he gave treatments daily to
1400 persons. At \$1 each he thus
collected \$1400 a day, or \$42,000 a
month.

During October and this month, pro-
gress has been made in its treat-
ment since those days.

Among one of the most notable
victims of the disease in this coun-
try today is Dr. John Chalmers da
Costa, world-famous Philadelphia
lecturer on surgery. For years he
has been confined in a wheel chair,
absolutely helpless in the grip of a
disease which locks every joint in
the body.

With the medical attention of
the earth at his command, Dr.
da Costa, like many other world
famous surgeons, has been forced
to this strange condition.

Yet Dr. Locke of this town, a
"four corners" six miles from the
Canadian National Railway to the
south, and 10 from the Canadian
Pacific station, Winchester, to the

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

treating by Dr. Locke.

Methinks Always the Same.

There are nearly 20 types of
arthritis, but Dr. Locke treats
them all by one method.

This method, so simple that he

can administer three treatments a

minute, consists merely in grasp-
ing a shoeless foot by the heel and
then doubling the arch upward by
downward pressure on the toe of
the foot.

His theory is that most of the
pain suffered by arthritis victims

is reflex, the pain due to pressure

on the main nerve of the leg by

the weight of mouth.

Last August in a magazine ar-
ticle of national circulation, Rex

Beach, the romantic novelist,

praised Dr. Locke. Beach had been

pain in the rest of the body dis-
minish until the patient can exer-
cise and "unlock" the hardened

joints.

He refuses to consult patients

telling all, rich or poor, famous or

obscure, to "fall in line" at his

outdoor clinic. Consultations take

up time, and even at the rate of

three patients a minute, it takes a

long time to give 1400 patients two

treatments a day.

Two Killed in Brazilian Storm.

By the Associated Press.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Nov.

21.—At least two persons were

killed, 20 were injured and a num-
ber of homes were destroyed by a

storm which struck this city today.

PAGE 9A

Will this be America's next Number One Car?



It's a Six—
with Floating
Power

It's the New Plymouth... a SIX at \$60 less than last year! Again "Look at All Three"

JUST a week ago... Walter P. Chrysler announced the new Plymouth Six. Just seven days... but wherever you go... in hotels, clubs, on trains and in theatre lobbies... you hear people say, "Walter P. Chrysler is headed straight for the top."

"The new Plymouth Six is a coming best-seller." "It's bound to be America's next Number One Car."

Clearly, Walter P. Chrysler and his engineers knew what people wanted. They knew that the combination of a six-cylinder engine with Floating Power was unbeatable.

They knew that Americans hate to be crowded... so they made the new Plymouth Six a big, roomy car.

They understood human nature. We all want a car that travels fast... that's thrilling to drive. They made it safer than other low-priced cars... by giving it a safety-steel

body... hydraulic four-wheel brakes... a rigid-X double-drop frame... and a safety-glass windshield.

They built it to set new economy records... in gas, oil, tires and upkeep. And, last but not least, they gave

people a low-priced car without that "low-priced look."

No wonder Walter P. Chrysler invites you to drive this much talked-about automobile. No wonder he wants your answer to the intriguing question: "Will this be America's next Number One Car?"

Again he says, "Look at the new Plymouth Six! Look at All Three... and may the best car win!"



IT'S A SIX AT \$60 LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Business Coupe \$495, Rumble Seat Coupe \$545, Four-Door Sedan \$575, Convertible Coupe \$595; all prices F. O. B. factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments. Floating Power, hydraulic brakes, free wheeling, full-sized safety-steel bodies, safety-glass windshield, easy-shift transmission with "silent second," rigid-X double-drop frame. Closed cars wired for Philco-Transitone radio. Optional—Automatic Clutch \$8, Duplicate Safety Glass Windows—Coupe \$10, Sedan \$16.50.

THE PLYMOUTH SIX IS SOLD BY 7,232 DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

Analyzes Change in Basic Economic Structure of U. S.

National Bureau Emphasizes Decline in Population Growth and Displacement of Men by Machines.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Basic changes in America's economic structure, changes that caused "a surge forward in industrial production" and the industrial revolution of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, are described in a study by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Publication of the study, entitled "Economic Tendencies in the United States," written by Frederick C. Mills of the bureau's staff, has been sponsored by the committee on recent economic changes of the President's conference on unemployment.

The committee's membership includes Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Co.; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; and other leaders.

Decline in Population Growth.

Among the primary changes in the period 1922-29, recorded by Mills are retardation of population growth, emphasis on the production of durable and capital goods, the maintenance of price disparities and the tremendous increase in the productivity of manufacturing labor.

The population grew at the rate of 2 per cent a year in the pre-war period and 1.4 per cent in the 1922-29 period.

"Markedly different," Dr. Mills says, "is the post-war record. On the average, 49 men of every 1000

were separated from the national income, while those functioning in producing and gaining larger profits.

"The economic insecurity, the marked inequalities of distribution, the collapse that crowned the expansion," Mills says, "we must learn to avoid. But the period also brought increasing productivity, an expanding volume of production, an advance in the real rewards of the average man—desirable objectives all, under any economic system."

Character of Production.

An important change leading to instability was the new emphasis on the production of durable, lasting goods.

Production of this sort of material increased at this rate of 5.9 per cent in the 1922-29 period, while non-durable goods increased at the rate of 2.8 per cent.

Accompanying this expansion were large exports of capital which enabled other countries to buy much from the United States, absorbing part of the nation's extraordinary productivity. At the same time prices of raw materials were low, so that farmers and other raw material producers did not receive a proportionate share

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

KILLED IN FALL ON BATHTUB SHOT ON RABBIT HUNT

Restaurant Keeper Dies in Hospital of Fractured Skull.

Louis Botoni, 40 years old, 1429A Chestnut street, died at City Hospital Saturday night of a fractured skull.

Botoni, restaurant proprietor, was taken to the hospital last Wednesday from his home, where it was said he had fallen and struck his head on a bathtub.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOUR ESCAPE FROM MARION (ILL.) JAIL.

MARION, Ill., Nov. 21.—Sheriff G. J. Frick is searching for four prisoners who broke a welded bar at the county jail Friday night and escaped. Nine prisoners in same compartment refused to escape. One of these was Walter Whiting, recently recaptured after a jail break.

ADVERTISEMENT

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the added energy, fresh complexion and glow of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poison caused by inactive bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pinching, aches, pains, headaches, have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

near St. Charles yesterday afternoon.

The hunters became separated in a thicket, and Howard walked into the range of his companions' shot-guns. He was treated at City Hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

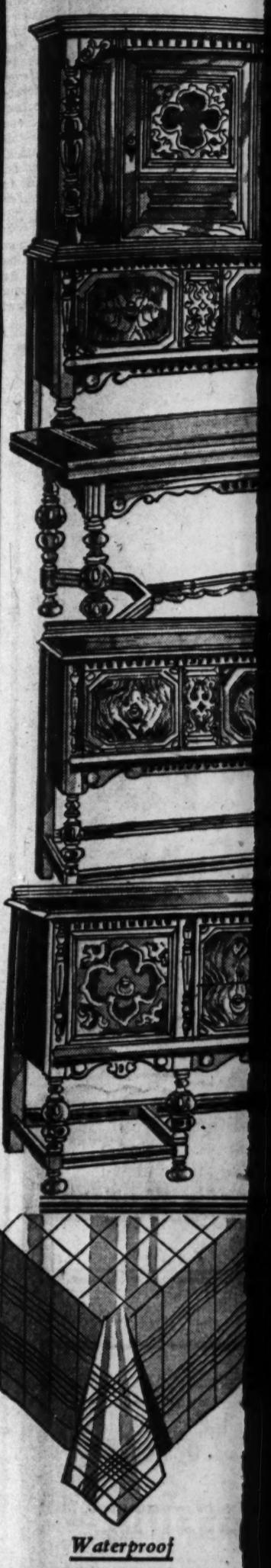
To be rid of a Cold

ABORT

(Try this with lemon juice)

Often a cold that you thought all gone—comes back! That's because the cold remedy used does not neutralize the cold symptoms. Try the lemon juice treatment, and you'll find those stubborn colds broken-up and gone within a few days. Squeeze two or three ripe lemons into a glass of very hot water, to be taken liberally at bedtime. Two hours before, start taking a tablet of Pape's cold compound each hour. After the third tablet take the lemon juice and hot water *without sugar*, and go to bed, well-covered. Sound sleep will follow, and the cold will often be aborted by morning. The lemon juice treatment neutralizes acidity, but you must have the cold compound to clear the head, dry the nasal passages, and allay any fever. Any drug that has a Pape's compound in it is perfectly safe, and a tablet will check a cold at any time.

Dine on The



ADVERTISEMENT

New You Can Wear FALSE TEETH

Without Embarrassment

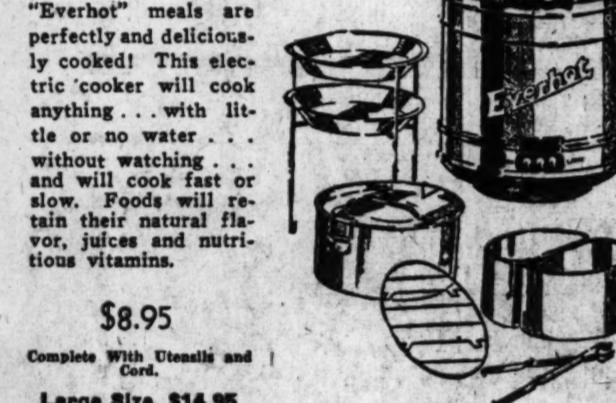
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze, with out fear of false teeth dropping or slipping out. They hold firmly and comfortably. This new fine powder has no gummy, pasty taste or feel. It makes breath pleasant. Never and better than anything you've ever used. Get Fastooth today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

Per head of population, Mills calculates, pre-war and post-war

A Better Thanksgiving Dinner

... if You Use Everhot Electric Cooker

Modern, Easy and Healthful to Cook With Electricity



\$8.95

Complete With Utensils and Cord.

Large Size, \$14.95

Carefree Waterless Cooking in the Nesco Thriftycook Electric Casserole

A delightful way to cook any casserole dish, from baked beans to a delicious, juicy pot roast, soup or baked potatoes. Cook beautifully, too. It is convenient to use and economical in operation. Has removable porcelain enameled 2-qt. inset, bakelite handles and chrome-plated body and cover.

Price \$7.85
Another Style, \$4.95

Ask to See the Nesco Electric Bak-O-Grill.

Coffee Is Sure to Be Good When Brewed in the Manning-Bowman Electric French-Drip Coffee Maker

A relief and great satisfaction when you turn your coffee-making over to this electric coffee maker. It is automatic and speedy; will make one cup or a cup by the French Drip method, and will make it good every time. No watching! No worry! Good coffee makes a good dinner seem even better!

Aluminum Model \$7.95
Monthly Payments at Slight Additional Cost

See Your Dealer About These and Other Useful Electrical Appliances

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early—MAIL EARLY

UNION ELECTRIC

Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust MAin 3222

Grand & Arsenal 6304 Easton Ave.
221 W. Laclede Ave.
Balnear at Locust 6200 Balnear
7179 Cherokee 249 Lemay Ferry
East St. Louis Light & Power Co.
Alton Light & Power Co.



INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by John Charlton, after the famous painting depicting the heroic Charge of the Light Brigade in the face of a withering fire at the battle of Balaklava in the Crimean War (1854). "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

Waterproof

DUPONT COVERS

The New Lacquered Fabric Tablecloth

54x54-in. Size

\$1.69

40x54-in. Size \$1.19
54x72-in. Size \$1.95

Has the luster of linen. Is waterproof and easy to clean. Many patterns.

Seventh Floor

MIRIAM BOYD

In Better Kitchen Service Tuesday at 2

Lecture: "The Household Buyer."

Demonstration:
Baked Beef and
Sauerkraut, Green
Beans with Cheese
Sauce, Mashed
Turnips, Tomato and
Cucumber Salad, Sour
Cream Dressing, Bran
Biscuit, Chess Pie.

Model Kitchen—
Seventh Floor

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper

aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

year St. Charles yesterday afternoon. The hunters became separated in the thickets, and Howard walked into the range of his companions' shotguns. He was treated at City Hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

To be rid of a Cold
ABORT

(Try this with lemon juice)

Often a cold that you thought all gone—comes back! That's because the remedy used does not neutralize the cold symptoms. Try the lemon juice treatment, and you'll find those stubborn colds broken-up and gone within a few days. Squeeze two full lemons in a glass of very hot water, to be taken preferably at bedtime. Two hours before start taking a tablet of Pape's cold compound each hour. After the third tablet take the lemon juice and hot water without sugar, and go to bed, well-covered. Sound sleep will follow, and the cold will often be aborted by morning. The lemon juice treatment neutralizes acidity, but you must have the cold compound to clear the head, dry the nasal passages, and allay any fever. Any druggist has Pape's cold compound; it is perfectly safe, and a tablet will check a cold at any time.

A "Value Feast" for You!

Dine Thanksgiving on This 8-Piece Set

... and Make the Family's Joy Complete on This Festive, Happy Day!

\$150 Value...Just 15!

\$98.50
SET

China Cabinet, \$25 Extra

What could make the occasion more perfect... now and for many Thanksgivings to come... than this stunning walnut English-style Suite? So roomy and big it fairly breathes hospitality... with refectory type table that extends to hold a huge Turkey feast for a family! Remember... just 15 at this new low price!

Pay Little by Little...
\$12.95 Cash
... Plus Small Carrying Charge Delivers One for Thanksgiving—Balance Monthly

Tenth Floor



Damask Drapes

... To Enhance the Beauty of Your Windows

\$10.98 & \$12.98
Value, Pair

\$8.98

Handsome Drapes that hang in soft, graceful folds! Many styles, all lined with écrù cotton sateen and finished with pinch pleats. 50-in. material in each drape... 2½ yards long. Rich colorings.

Sixth Floor

Waterproof

DUPONT COVERS

The New Lacquered Fabric Tablecloth
54x54-in. Size

\$1.69

40x54-in. Size, \$1.19
54x72-in. Size, \$1.95

Has the luster of linen. Is waterproof and easy to clean. Many patterns.

Seventh Floor

A Sparton Sale!

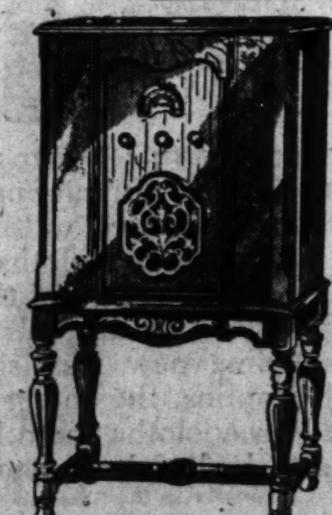
10-TUBE 1932 SUPERS...

Very Low Priced, Beginning Tuesday

Originally \$136.10

\$64

Now... this splendid Sparton is yours at far less than half its former price! La Foy automatic volume control, tone control... powerful, with thrilling tones. Complete and installed.



\$6.40 Cash, Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor

Lecture: "The Household Buyer."

Demonstration: Bisket of Beef and Sauces, Kraut, Green Beans with Cheese Sause, Mashed Turnips, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Sour Cream Dressing, Bran Biscuit, Chess Pie.

Model Kitchen—Seventh Floor

VALLEY BATH

"Raw"—as por-
sonal, after the
depicting the
the Light Brigade
withering fire at
ulaklava in the
54). "Nature in
Mild"—and raw
lace in cigarettes.

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\$6.40 Cash, Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor

Third Floor

Fourth Floor

Fifth Floor

Sixth Floor

Seventh Floor

Eighth Floor

Ninth Floor

Tenth Floor

Eleventh Floor

Twelfth Floor

Thirteenth Floor

Fourteenth Floor

Fifteenth Floor

Sixteenth Floor

Seventeenth Floor

Eighteenth Floor

Nineteenth Floor

Twenty-first Floor

Twenty-second Floor

Twenty-third Floor

Twenty-fourth Floor

Twenty-fifth Floor

Twenty-sixth Floor

Twenty-seventh Floor

Twenty-eighth Floor

Twenty-ninth Floor

Thirty-first Floor

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Thirty-fifth Floor

Thirty-sixth Floor

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Forty-tenth Floor

GOV.-ELECT PARK
CONSIDERS POLICY
ON DRY REPEAL

Says He May Propose General Law Providing for Conventions to Pass on Amendments.

SUGGESTS DELAY ON BEER LEGISLATION

Thinks It Better to Wait Until Congress Changes Volstead Act — Plans No Wholesale Pardons.

By CURTIS A. BEITTS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Nov. 21.—Governor-elect Guy B. Park has returned from a two weeks' "resting up trip" to the Gulf coast today began consideration of the recommendations he will make in his inaugural message to the Legislature Jan. 9. Liquor legislation was one of the first subjects taken up.

It is probable the Governor-elect will urge the Legislature to pass a bill providing the machinery for a State convention for action on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to be held immediately on submission of repeal by Congress.

It is virtually certain he will not recommend either repeal of the state bone dry or its modification, or advocacy of action by Congress on the Volstead Act.

It is settled that he will not issue wholesale pardons or paroles to persons now confined in the penitentiary for violation of the state bone dry law.

"I favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment and I favor changes in the State liquor laws to make them conform to such changes as Congress may make in the Volstead Act," Judge Park said today. "The democratic national and State platforms on which I was elected take that position and my personal views are in full accord with those expressed in the platform."

"I am in favor of a repeal of the Volstead Act, and I am in favor of submitting repeal to ratification by conventions in the states, or Legislature can make the proper provision for a convention at an early date."

"While, generally speaking, I would be opposed to anticipating the action of Congress, I am giving serious consideration to the idea of recommending to the Legislature the passage of a general act which will make possible at any time the convening of a convention to consider any constitutional amendment without the necessity of calling all the Legislature into special session or waiting perhaps many months for a regular session to enact special legislation."

"Missouri has no provision in its laws for such conventions, and I am very much inclined to the opinion that it should have. While, of course, the immediate purpose of such an act would be to bring about quick action on repeal of the eighteenth amendment when it is submitted, it would be a general law that would be available for use at any future time that Congress submitted an amendment to action states conventions."

"If repeal is not submitted at the short term of Congress, it could not be submitted earlier than spring, and then only in case the President called Congress into special session. Specific action could not be taken in Missouri unless I should convene the legislature in extraordinary session."

"That is expensive and should be avoided if possible."

"I do not expect to ask the legislature to amend the State enforcement act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer in advance action by Congress."

"My administration is committed definitely and specifically in the state platform to an immediate change in the state law after the Volstead Act is amended. If that action is taken by Congress before the Legislature adjourns next spring, the change can be made by the Legislature at the regular session. If congressional action comes in, I shall call the Legislature to a special session to amend the state law."

"My objection to State action in advance of congressional action is that we do not know exactly what change will be made in the Volstead Act. We must have a State regulatory act conforming to the federal law, and as far as the federal law is as it is, I see no reason to go into a change of the state law. When Congress acts, there will be no delay in Missouri, we will carry out the pledge in the party platform."

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Pre-Thanksgiving Reductions

On Women's and Misses' Apparel Many Popular Types at Substantial Savings

COATS

Originally \$16.75 to \$25
Women's and misses' Sports Coats, sizes 12 to 44..... \$10
Originally \$29.75 to \$35
Women's and misses' Dress Coats, sizes 14 to 44..... \$19.75
Originally \$49.75 to \$69.75
Women's and misses' Dress Coats, sizes 12 to 44..... \$38
Originally \$100 to \$125
Women's and misses' Dress Coats, sizes 12 to 44..... \$75
Coat Sections



FUR COATS

Originally Priced \$25
Women's and misses' lapins*, parchment, black, nutria shades. \$17
Originally \$135 to \$195
Women's and misses' Fur Coats, smart pelts..... \$98
Originally \$200 to \$250
Women's and misses' Fur Coats, \$138
popular pelts and styles..... \$98
*Dried Coney. Fur Section

Winter Suits

Originally \$26 to \$29.75 .. \$15

All fur-trimmed. Misses' sizes.

APPAREL SECTIONS—FOURTH FLOOR

DRESSES

Originally \$5.98 and \$8.75
Women's and misses' silks and wools; 14 to 42..... \$3.98
Specially Priced Dresses
Women's and misses' new styles, 14 to 40..... \$5.98
Originally \$10.75 and \$13.75
Women's and Misses' Silk and Wool Dresses, sizes 14 to 44..... \$5.00
Originally Priced \$25 to \$39.75
Women's and misses' silk and wool Frocks, sizes 12 to 44..... \$15
Dress Sections



SPORTSWEAR

Originally Priced at \$5.98
Leather Jackets, recent styles and colors; 12 to 20..... \$3.98
Originally \$10.75 and \$16.75
Women's and misses' 3-piece Knit Suits, sizes 12 to 40..... \$5.50
Originally \$19.75 to \$25
Misses' boucle and wool knit Suits, sizes 12 to 20..... \$10.00
Sportsweat Sections

Sports Dresses

Originally \$10.75 .. \$4

Knit and wool, sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop



Retouch Gray Hair

The New, Easy, Modern Way!

THE FOUNTAIN APPLICATOR shows the way to banish gray hair... easily and effectively. It's a harmless vegetable liquid coloring with a fountain applicator that controls the color output.



Excellent for Home Use.

City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor

It Began Today! The November
"Silk Hose Classic"
Surety Silk Hose

At Reduced Prices for the First Time in Nine Years!

Regular \$1 Surety Hose

Reg. \$1.25 Surety Hose

77c 3 Pairs
\$2.2595c 3 Pairs
\$2.75Choice of These Styles!
Surety C-11... medium weight Silk Hose with lisle hem and feet, French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Surety C-12... service chiffon Silk Hose with all-silk, picot tops and silk-plated feet, French heels.

Surety C-11, O. S... light service weight Silk Hose in extra sizes for larger woman. Lisle garter hem and feet. 9½ to 10½.

Wide Choice of Smart Colors!

THREE GROUPS OF MEN'S SURETY SOCKS
At Less Than Regular for the First Time!

35c Value, 28c

50c Value, 38c

85c Value, 68c

Main Floor

It's Not a Matter of Months... But Years
Since a Sale Brought Such Surpassing

SHIRTS \$15

This Event Began Today!

Take Your Cue From

Thrifty St. Louisans

...Lose No Time

to Make Your

Selections

Sizes
14 to 18
Sleeves
33, 34, 35

6 for \$6.75

Shirts That
Should Find
a Place on
Your
List for
Xmas 1932.

Main Floor

To quote comparative prices would only confuse the issue. We rest our case on this statement: Judged by the excellence of these woven madras and lustrous broadcloths, the distinctive patterns, the vast variety, and the high order of tailoring—this event transcends any that comes to mind. Including new English Drape Shirts, Forest Club Poplins, the smart white on white, small-figured broadcloths and others. Neckband, soft collar attached and two starched collars to match.



Photoplay Announcements of St. Louis Theaters on Page 4 of This Section

Editorial Page,
Cartoon—Society

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

MOVIES

PART TWO.

GOV.-ELECT PARK CONSIDERS POLICY ON DRY REPEAL

Says He May Propose General Law Providing for Conventions to Pass on Amendments.

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If Congress passes the repeal resolution at the December short session, submitting repeal to ratification by conventions in the states, the Legislature can make the proposal for a convention at any time.

While, generally speaking, I would be opposed to anticipating the action of Congress in giving serious consideration to the idea of recommending to the Legislature the passage of a general act which will make possible at any time the convening of a convention to consider any constitutional amendment without the necessity of either calling the Legislature into special session or waiting perhaps many months for a regular session to enact special legislation.

Missouri has no provision in its state constitution to the point that it should have. While, of course, the immediate purpose of such an act would be to bring about quick action on repeal of the eighteenth amendment when it is submitted, it would be a general law that would be available for use at any future time that Congress submitted an amendment to action on state conventions.

"If repeal is not submitted at the short term of Congress it should not be submitted earlier than the spring, and then only in case the President called Congress into special session. Specific action would not be taken in Missouri unless I should convene the Legislature in extraordinary session. That is expensive and should be avoided if possible.

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"My administration is committed definitely and specifically in the platform to immediate changes in the State law after the related Act is amended. If that action is taken by Congress before the Legislature adjourns next spring, the change can be made by the Legislature at the regular session. If congressional action comes first I shall call the Legislature into special session to amend the state law.

"My objection to State action in advance of congressional action is that we do not know exactly what change will be made in the Volstead Act. We must have a State regulatory act conforming to the federal law, and as long as the federal law is as it is I see no reason to go into a change of the state law. When Congress acts there will be no delay in Missouri. I will carry out the pledge in the party platform."

Discloses Frantic Appeals Made To Wilson and McAdoo for Loans

State Department Publishes Statesmen's Messages That Brought Millions to Fight Submarines and Save Gold Standard.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—European appeals to the United States in 1917 for funds to combat submarines and save the gold standard were even more impassioned than those 15 years later for reconsideration of agreements under which the funds should be repaid.

The frantic appeals, which resulted in many loans now included in the \$11,000,000,000 in war debts owed the United States were made public today by the State Department.

Dispatches of Lord Balfour, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to London; and Admiral W. S. Sims, show the pressure under which President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury sanctioned loans of approximately \$4,000,000,000 to Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Belgium and Serbia.

On June 28, 1917, Ambassador Page said: "Financial disaster to all the European Allies is imminent unless the United States Government advances to the British enough money to pay for British purchases in the United States," and added:

"Unless we come to their rescue we are all in danger of disaster. Great Britain will have to abandon the gold standard."

"Anti-submarine craft which cannot be assembled in the submarine yards in America are not available. There is therefore a possibility that this war may become a war between Germany and the United States alone."

Admiral Sims Report.

Admiral Sims, special assistant to Page, reported from Queenstown, Ireland, on June 28 that "the war will be won or lost in this submarine zone within a few months."

On April 6, the day the United States bone-dry law was passed, "I favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment and I favor changes in the State liquor laws to make them conform to such changes as Congress may make in the Volstead Act," Judge Park said today. "The Democratic national and State platforms on which I was elected was that position and my personal views are in full accord with those expressed in the platforms."

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By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Nov. 21.—An earthquake shaking the entire Ruhr valley and the lower Rhine region of Germany and Holland awoke inhabitants at 12:40 a.m. today. Window panes were broken and furniture was shifted in many houses.

The shock was particularly severe in Gladbach-Rheydt, Nymphenburg and Krefeld. The quake was also felt in the cities of Cologne and Coblenz. Telephone exchanges, fire departments and police were swamped by calls of frightened inhabitants.

The shock upset a lamp at Gladbach-Rheydt, starting a fire.

In the Ruhr metropolis, Essen, many inhabitants in the thickly tenanted working class districts rushed to the streets, while others leaned out of windows and asked neighbors what had happened.

Many of the streets were afraid to return to their beds.

The noise of an approaching train was drowned out by the singing and shouting of 100 youths going to a celebration in three motor trucks.

Shocks were also felt in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SHARP EARTHQUAKE IN WESTERN GERMANY

Window Panes Broken and Furniture Moved—Shock Felt in Holland.

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.—Asserting that marches on Washington are not the best way to get Federal unemployment relief, Gov. Pritchett said yesterday that never before would he treat such marchers "precisely as if I would treat any other American citizens going about their lawful business."

He said that the State could not provide for them as it did during the first bonus march on the national capital, but that they would not get "the brutal treatment which was inflicted on the bonus army in Washington."

The shock was particularly severe in Gladbach-Rheydt, Nymphenburg and Krefeld. The quake was also felt in the cities of Cologne and Coblenz. Telephone exchanges, fire departments and police were swamped by calls of frightened inhabitants.

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singing and shouting of 100 youths

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 21.—Eleven young

Facists were killed and 20 in-

jured at a grade crossing near

Marsciano, 24 miles northeast of

Rome yesterday.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 15, 1879
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dangerous or all parties, never believe in any paper, always oppose privilege classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be diametrically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Potential Trade Expansion.

A FIELD in which substantial tariff reductions might be made with the greatest advantage to the whole of the United States is that of raw materials manufactured by electric power.

In the manufacture of many metallurgical alloys and industrial chemicals, large blocks of electric power are consumed. The labor element and the cost of the raw materials are small proportions of the finished cost, the chief factor being that of the cost of power.

These products are used as raw materials for further manufacturing processes. Consequently, their availability at as low prices as possible is advantageous to the American manufacturer and consumer.

The underlying principle of American tariff policy is the protection of American labor. The imposition of a tariff on industrial raw materials not representing labor is a penalty on all American industry and consumers, with no corresponding benefit.

A reduction in tariff rates on such products, for example, as ferro-alloys, would clearly benefit American steel companies and steel consumers.

Assuming that such products were brought from Canada, which proximity, cheap electric power and large American interests in that country would indicate, the door would be opened there for reciprocal action and more favorable treatment of American exporters. Canada is normally the largest American export market.

It would also encourage Canadian participation in the St. Lawrence waterway development through the provision of a market for the power, and would insure the success of that undertaking.

To sum up, reduction in the tariff rates on metallurgical and chemical products made by electric power would accomplish the maximum benefit to the United States with the minimum of damage to any particular interests or sections in it, and it would be a substantial step toward removal of world trade restrictions.

READER.

A Discordant Note.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Y OUR editorials, "The Birth of Democracy" and "Conservatism Against Peace," should be read by every citizen in this nation. Your flippancy remark that we can knock prohibition higher than a kite is the only discordant note on your editorial page in your issue of Nov. 13.

The bedrock principles on which prohibition is founded have not yet been discussed and will not be, if the liquor interests and criminal classes can prevent it. The principles upon which prohibitory legislation are founded violate none of the Jeffersonian principles. They relate to public health, public morals, public safety, and public welfare. Discussion upon these aspects of the question cannot be obtained—although they ought not to use more than a thousand words. The prohibition fight has just opened. It will hinge upon the question whether the use of alcohol is injurious to the mental and physical capacity of the individual. The papers will not permit a question of this nature to be discussed.

IRONTON, Mo. BURKE FOX.

Handling the Hot Potato.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
N EITHER party wants the hot potato. Why? Because neither party has a way to handle the problem of war debts. Both believe in collection.

Collection of the war debt is impossible if the Allied debtors do not have the gold with which to make the payments. We refuse to buy their goods so that they might be able to pay the debt. Certainly we are not foolish enough to think that such debts can be forcibly collected.

The Socialists party suggest the cancellation of war debts from the Allied governments as part of a program for wiping out war debts and reparations, provided that such cancellation does not release money for armaments but promotes disarmament. Why not try this lead, since cancellation or repudiation are the only ways out?

DALE R. JOHNSON.

How Mr. Hoover May Help the Country.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
P RESIDENT HOOVER has expressed a desire to co-operate with the Democratic party, toward restoration of the nation's prosperity.

We welcome Mr. Hoover's assistance, and appreciate his patriotic spirit. However, his help may be limited only toward the accomplishments of Gov. Roosevelt's policies. In the campaign, all Mr. Hoover's utterances and Republican policies for the last 12 years were decisively repudiated at the polls Nov. 8.

If Mr. Hoover wishes to benefit the country, he should strictly adhere to the Democratic platform, endorsed and approved by a most overwhelming majority of the American people.

It may be awkward and unpleasant for President Hoover to support any Democratic legislation, which he portends in his speeches as being dangerous and destructive, but when a man's patriotism or the welfare of his country is involved, such remarks made in the heat of a national election, may be overlooked and forgiven.

J. L. SANDERS.

ECONOMIC ILLITERACY.

The worm has finally turned. The worm in this figurative instance is the college professor, whom the practical man has long been accustomed to dismiss, in amiable derision, as theorist and visionary, harmless enough in his academic grove and even of some definite, if limited, value as a cultural influence on the student body, but a dreamy bungler in the strife and clatter of worldly affairs; a pleasant individual to be listened to politely, if he didn't talk too long, but to whose views no attention is paid.

The professor, in the person of Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman, president of University of Minnesota, took the floor the other night and informed us that few of us, almost none of us, in fact, know anything about the principles of economics. Do we resent this reflection upon our intelligence? Not at all. We take it on the chin, smilingly. And a cheer, honest though inaudible, will go up from hot polio at the doctor's declaration that the colleges ought to go in for teaching economics and politics in a big way. Further, Dr. Coffman confesses that it is doubtful if the professors themselves have known much about those subjects until recently. If that is literally true, it may be fairly deduced, we misuse, that the public, like the professors, has been getting educated pretty fast in economics and politics the last few years.

Certainly the public is thoroughly convinced now that international trade cannot thrive and prosper if all the nations decide, they won't buy anything from any other nation, or only such minimum as they absolutely need. As to that point, however, we have to make obeisance to the college professors. Most of them have long known that nations could not promote trade by strangling it, and they have said so. Now, broadly speaking, we all agree with them. We have learned that from the greatest professor that ever sat in a chair. Good old Dr. Experience, himself.

Most of us have learned a little about gold also, or, rather, the gold standard, in the same classroom, with the same professor officiating. Accepting the authentic premise that the gold standard is the best monetary plan from the standpoint of civilization, it is obviously the duty of all nations, as a matter of enlightened selfishness, to help maintain that standard. And we know the gold standard cannot be maintained, but must inescapably collapse, if any nation or any two nations accumulate the greater part of the world's gold supply.

No self-respecting man will accept charity if he can get a job, and no self-respecting nation should make it necessary for a man to humiliate himself by accepting charity.

A HAPPY CHOICE.

The many admirers of Prof. Felix Frankfurter will be pleased to learn of his appointment as visiting American professor next year at Oxford, to fill the chair established by the late George Eastman on behalf of the Association of American Rhodes Scholars. Of Prof. Frankfurter's high reputation abroad as a scholar in the law and a competent critic of economic practices there is no doubt. This was fully demonstrated when Gov. Eliot received numerous congratulatory messages from distinguished foreign scholars as a result of his nomination of Prof. Frankfurter to the Massachusetts Supreme Court. However we may have disagreed with Prof. Frankfurter in his preference of the law classroom to the bench, there can be no doubt as to his unusual fitness to be our unofficial ambassador at historic and cultural old Oxford. Few are the men so well equipped both in background and outlook to represent liberal and progressive America to our neighbors across the sea.

PEEKING INTO THE KITCHEN.

Our Christmas mince pie this year will be the kind that mother used to make, not the step-motherly imitation inflicted upon us during the eighteenth dynasty. Again the mince pie will be enlivened with that fruity miracle which the three-starred Hennessy Hennessy bestow upon civilization. And the plum pudding will again know the blazonry of the brandy, too. Such inference, at least, appears to be warranted by the attitude of a Federal court that, apparently, has nodded approval on the procedure. Reference may also be made, so we think, in this reverie to an humble viand that requires no festive trappings, but does its poetic part in the prosaic days. We are speaking of the omelette, unimportant and undistinguished for more than a decade, but when enveloped in flaming rum, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. *Quelque oiseau*, as the French say, meaning "Some bird!"

A BROAD CIVIC PROGRAM.

It is an ambitious program for the immediate future which the Chamber of Commerce has undertaken. St. Louisans might question the ability of the chamber to attempt so much if that organization did not have a creditable record of recent achievement. The program and the record were recited by Walter B. Weisenburger, president of the chamber, at a meeting of business men the other day.

The average citizen may not realize it, but the activity of the chamber in behalf of St. Louis freight shippers and receivers in rate matters is of prime importance to the community. Freight rates discriminating against this district can play havoc with our commerce. Another item in the program seeks official adoption of the city plan. This likewise is of importance not generally understood, in protecting the value and the future of real estate, as well as in keeping the city both attractive and useful. If the chamber can accomplish a third point on the list—elimination of ambulance-chasing lawyers, to reduce automobile liability insurance rates—it will deserve the heartfelt thanks of the whole people.

Other subjects in the program likewise are of vital concern to St. Louis. The Chamber of Commerce deserves public support in these activities.

HANDS OFF VERMONT, CANADA!

Canada has just made a proposal which it is difficult to consider with restraint. Canada has long been coveting covetously across the border and now, in exchange for certain concessions in St. Lawrence waterways negotiations, she asks for a slice of Maine, a hunk of New Hampshire, a leg of Vermont. As regards Maine and New Hampshire, we are reasonably calm. Either or both of those states might be carved, or even dismembered, without agitating our apolitical. But Vermont? If Canada dares lay a larcenous hand on Vermont, we can only say that Antony perhaps as well said on a trying occasion: "The very stones of Rome will rise and mutiny."

It may baffle the Canadian head to comprehend why we are so touchy on the subject of Vermont. And we can only say to our esteemed neighbor, in the collaborated words of Vice-President Curtis and Rudyard Kipling, that he is "too damned dumb ever to know or ever to understand." But let us say, in all truth, there is nothing sordid in our attitude toward

Vermont. She isn't rich. Heavens knows she isn't beautiful. She is not accomplished. Her morals, as far as we know, are all right, but it is not her character that endears Vermont to the sons and daughters of the Revolution and their step-brothers and step-sisters. It is her talent to stay put. Alas of the whole galaxy, Vermont has ever been loyal to the Republican party, steadfast, unwavering in tempest and shine. Whittier said it all in that mordant couplet:

Who touches a hair of Vermont's green head
Dies like a wire hair, and not in bed.

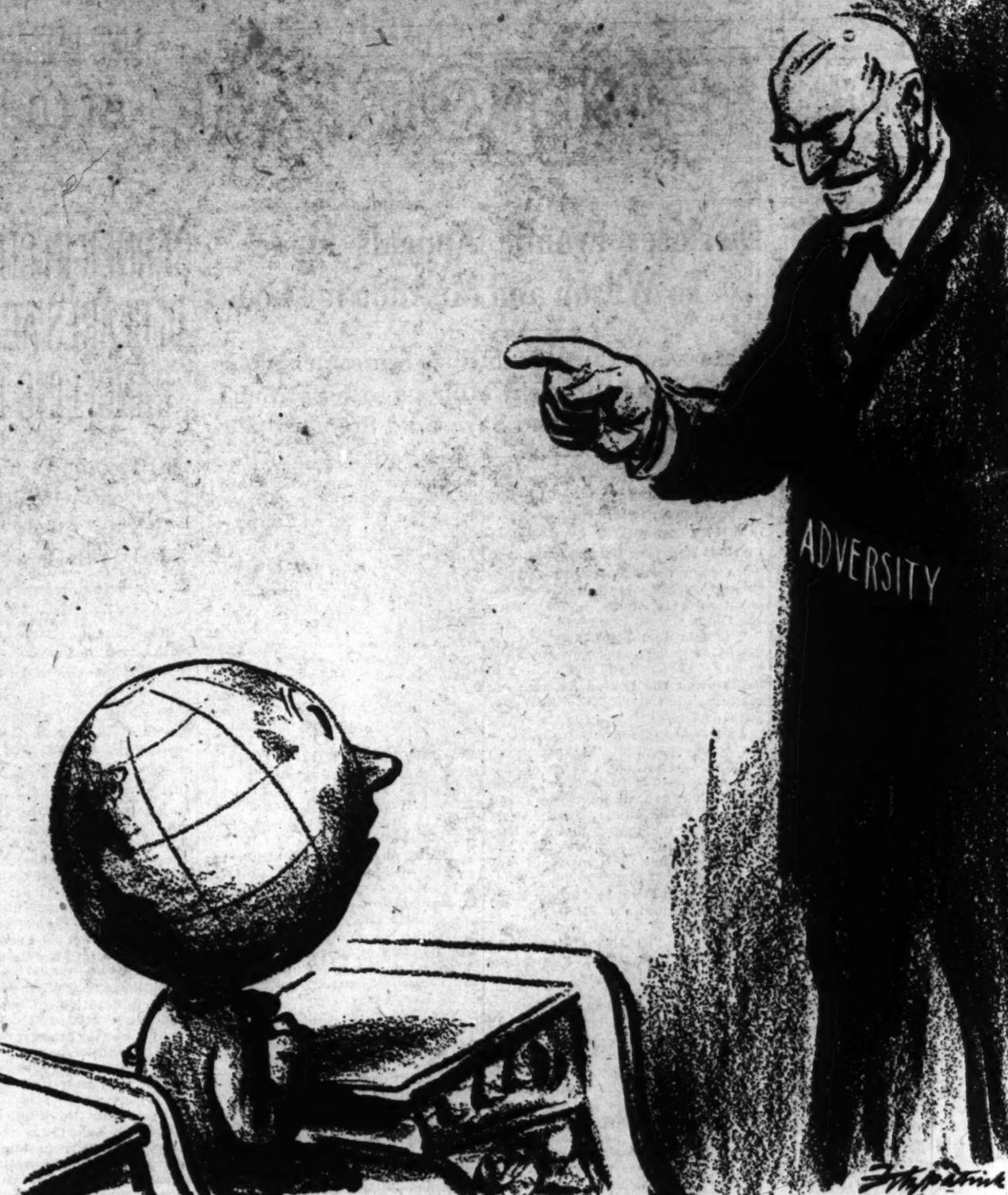
JOBS ARE BETTER THAN DOLES.

The Board of Aldermen has called on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to prepare a work relief program utilizing at least \$1,000,000 of the recently approved \$4,600,000 relief bond issue. This follows the request of Arthur C. Meyers, chairman of the Work Relief Committee of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Unemployment, to heads of city departments to outline any such work that might be done. The Department of Streets and Sewers has indicated it could use \$159,000 to this end, providing 40 days' work for 650 men. We are glad that recognition is being given to the principle that jobs are better than doles. Of course, no major project is possible, because of the small amount of money on hand and the enormous demand for direct relief, but we feel sure many activities are possible which will provide temporary jobs and will also benefit the city.

"One thing we have learned from this depression is the necessity for long-range planning of public works to take up employment slack, or at least to minimize it. As long ago as 1921, Mr. Hoover's unemployment conference made the suggestion that this course be followed, but, curiously enough, Mr. Hoover as President steadfastly opposed all such measures as the La Follette-Costigan bill, which would have put it into effect. The alternative has been the establishment of soup lines and public lodging houses, and the degradation of men by giving them outright charity.

Many of our leading men who, in one breath, denounce the British system of unemployment insurance, which they refer to as the dole (as, indeed, it has become because of the length and severity of the British unemployment problem), in the next breath denounce public works measures as unsound, radical and wasteful. It is far more wasteful merely to hand out charity and a worse consequence is the hurt that is done to the national character.

No self-respecting man will accept charity if he can get a job, and no self-respecting nation should make it necessary for a man to humiliate himself by accepting charity.



THE GREATEST OF ALL SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Causes of Business Failures

Unwise management, abuse of credit, limited capital and lack of training are among bankruptcy causes listed in Commerce Department survey; though many are preventable, failures persist, and weaken entire economic fabric; suggested remedies include proper accounting methods, better credit system and penalties for fraud.

From the Business Week.

BANKRUPTCY

BANKRUPTCY is a preventable economic disease. Widespread indifference has promoted it to the class of dangerous contagions. Its wholesale recurrence is an indictment against a burden upon our business system.

In today's harsh, these conclusions are reached in the latest survey of the Department of Commerce on commercial failures.

The survey covered 575 bankruptcies occurring between November, 1930, and June, 1931, in the Boston district. The Institute of Human Relations and the Law School of Yale co-operated. A satisfying report, which explores the educational and cultural background of the fallen, uses their misfortunes to illuminate the national picture.

This, of course, does not decide the issue. It is a growing problem that cannot be settled, in Pennsylvania or elsewhere, by boycotts, blockades and arrests.

The past practice has been, with a few exceptions, that appearance of any state's license tag on a truck or bus entitled it to use the highways of other states. This reciprocity is beginning to be viewed as unwise by states that realize how outside carriers impair and destroy their highways without a cent of compensation, save for the tax on whatever gasoline they buy on the way through. Highways are the trucks' and busses' right-of-way, a business asset furnished at public expense. Under the present system, it is much as if a railroad, on paying taxes on its right-of-way in one state, gained tax exemption in all others where it operated.

This, of course, does not decide the issue. It is a growing problem that cannot be settled, in Pennsylvania or elsewhere, by boycotts, blockades and arrests.

Major bankruptcy causes are found to be unwise management, abuse and over-extension of credit, adverse personal factors.

Most bankrupts should never have gone into business at all. Many were lured before they started, by lack of real opportunity, by deficiency of experience and ability, and by other shortcomings. Instead of citing this as a vindication of a tooth-and-nail competitive system, the report is painfully logical.

Failures were of little benefit to the survivors. Bankrupt assets and stocks must be sold for what they will bring. Such sales, because of low prices, often establish levels at which remaining businesses find themselves unable to make a profit.

Competition is generally believed to clear out, leaving the field to those who are more resourceful or more brain, or more resourceful.

And the remedies? The suggested are: (1) proper accounting methods and efficient operation, (2) selective and wise credit extension, (3) penalties for fraudulent acts. In this, business men and organizations can assist. The Government is trying to help by revamping the ancient and unworkable Bankruptcy Act. Proposals to be brought before the next Congress hope to assure (a) a thorough examination of every bankrupt, (b) conviction of fraudulent debtors and refusal of discharge to the undeserving, (c) creditor control of bankrupt assets through an agency that will function without red tape.

To emphasize the need for reform, the report points to the colossal losses and the business structure.

Liabilities in 1931 increased from \$99,000,000 in 1929, to \$200,000,000 in 1931, a jump of over 200 per cent. (Remember that the 1931 dollar is 21.12 cents compared to that of 1920.) Losses to creditors rose from \$175,000,000 in 1929, to \$841,000,000 in 1931. Total losses for the intervening period were \$7,125,000,000.

ANOTHER POLITICAL "TRUCE."

From the Kansas City Times.

IT HERE is to be the usual "truce in politics" during the short session. Such "truces" are fairly familiar. Politicians meet each other, shake hands, talk diplomatically and politely, and then suddenly draw pistols and begin shooting. After the wounded have been carried to the hospital, each side gives out statements blaming the other, and everything is normal.

The taxpayers of the nation could make Congress aware of their views with help.

There were here and there which

Here in St. Louis

By H. H. NIEMEYER

In a couple of weeks now St. Louis will celebrate its birthday, its 110th. Not the birthday of its founding, for St. Louis is a lot older than that, but the anniversary of the day when it broke out of the village class and became a regularly incorporated city. It was on Dec. 9, 1822 that St. Louis was given its charter and the 550 citizens of the town got together and celebrated. The city limits then extended "from the middle of the Mississippi River" all the way west to Seventh street. The northern end of town was marked, in the incorporation papers, by "Roy's Tower," a landmark on Ashley street where the Union Electric power plant now stands. On the south it was bounded somewhat vaguely, by a bridge in the Mill Creek bed.

But boundaries didn't bother the town. The wiser, and far seeing citizens predicted that St. Louis would not long confine itself to these marks. Some dreamers predicted that the city would, in the course of time, stretch its arms to Eighteenth street. "Maybe even it would walk over Mill Creek bridge and sweep its way down to Carondelet some day. This was a suggestion that the honest town people of the late 1820s pictured, more likely, they said at the time, that Carondelet, if it ever got around to it, would come north and take in St. Louis.

Early Government.

THE city struggled along under its village officers until the following April when the first municipal elections were held. There was quite a contest for the honor of being the first Mayor and it was pretty late on the night of April 7, election day, before it became generally known that William Carr Lane, physician who had come to Missouri from Philadelphia two years earlier, had been elected. Dr. Lane got the grand total of 121 votes.

Auguste Chouteau was second with 70, while Marie P. Leduc trailed along in the three-cornered race with the support of 23 of his fellow citizens. There was no woman's suffrage in those days. The business of a St. Louis housewife was housewifing and despite his first name Leduc was an honest and manly sort of France, not a daughter.

Almost another year passed before the new Mayor and the Board of Aldermen got into action for it was not until Oct. 14, 1823, that they held their first meeting. Here is what the carefully preserved minutes of that gathering have to say: "The Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis this day convened in pursuance of a proclamation made by William Carr Lane, Mayor of St. Louis, to the effect that the Board of Aldermen might meet in the House and threaten inroads upon the taxpayer's purse.

President Hoover's bold dispersal of the Expeditionary Force, which besieged St. Louis for two months last summer, means disposed of the bonus as an issue. In fact, the decisive thought together tactical manner in which the veterans were ousted from Washington during the present administration is the real danger in the veterans' lobby that will infect congressional December, seeking to intimidate the lawmakers into passing additional bills which would sacrifice the net result of veterans' compensation. The net result of veterans' compensation has been the emotional demands of the former soldiers—the chief menace is from any recurrence of the bonus siege; the veterans are not likely to return to Washington during the present administration.

The real danger is in the veterans' lobby that will infect congressional December, seeking to intimidate the lawmakers into passing additional bills which would sacrifice the net result of veterans' compensation.

The Pension Plague

See Gard in Vandy Fair (Reprinted by Permission).

specter of the soldiers' dole has again to plague the coming session. Although planted deep legislative gravar in the atmosphere of uncertainty, the idea of a bonus bill to the House and to threaten inroads upon the taxpayer's purse.

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Looking for More Income.

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BANKING LEADER DIES

Edward B. Pryor Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Chairman of Board of Mississippi Valley Trust Was 78 Years Old.

The funeral of Edward B. Pryor, board chairman of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and former railroad official, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow, at the residence, 5257 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Pryor, who was 78 years old, died of heart disease at his home yesterday, after four weeks' illness.

Mr. Pryor was one of the best known of the older generation of St. Louis business men, and was active in public matters. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Isabel (Fryer) Pryor, and a daughter, Mrs. May Deaderick of Washington. A son, Lee Pryor, who was an army officer in the World War, died several years ago. Two brothers, Samuel Pryor of New York and Dr. Joseph Pryor of Lexington, Ky., also survive him.

He was born in Fayetteville, Va. (now W. Va.) and lived as a youth in Palmyra, Mo. He was sent to work for the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railroad in 1879, as a clerk in the auditor's office here. He became chief clerk after a year, and assistant auditor six years later.

When the Wabash was placed in receivership in 1911 Mr. Pryor was named co-receiver with William K. Hedges and Dr. Deaderick. The railroad was withdrawn in 1912, and Mr. Pryor was in sole charge of the rail road until 1915. The receivership was left technically in force, to dispose of various details, and his formal discharge as receiver did not come until 1923.

Now the ruddy-faced Speaker, who never shaved himself—got one of those tender faces—was one of the most popular men in the city.

"I don't think they were realized just how truly they were speaking," he grinned when he was told, "that I was the Southerner here." He was the auditor of the Wabash, and the auditor of the rail road until 1915. The receivership was left technically in force, to dispose of various details, and his formal discharge as receiver did not come until 1923.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

CELEBRATE RKO 50 GOLDEN YEARS OF PROGRESS

EAST DAY "THE OLD DARK HOUSE" Boris Karloff—Gloria Stuart—Lillian Bond

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES.

ST. LOUIS STARTS TUESDAY AT 12:30 NOON

Romance embedded deep in the soil we love! Drama wracked from the tumult of an empire in creation. Love as enduring as the stars that gleam on the field of the Red, White and Blue!

RICHARD DIX AND ANN HARDING IN PERSON

THE CONQUERORS

WITH EDNA MAY OLIVER GUY KIBBEE

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE RKO MISSOURI

MISSOURI 25c TUE & THU 40c WED. & FRI 50c SAT. & SUN Children 10c

Age of Consent with Dorothy Wilson Eric Linden

—Plus— "Secrets of French Police"

LOEW'S STATE POLY DRESSLER—MORAN PROSPERITY

Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

RITZ 3147 E. Grand LAST THREE DAYS! NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH LESLIE HOWARD "SMILIN' THRU" ALSO CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY—OTHER SUBJECTS

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. On Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) Continuous Show in All Theaters from 2 to 11 P.M.—Attend the Matinees!

LINDELL Grand and Robert RICHARD BARTHMESS IN "Cabin in the Cotton." Also "THE ALL AMERICAN" with Richard Arlen—June Clyde.

GRANADA 4338 Gravois WEST END LYRIC Dick Barthmess, Cabin in the Cotton & Wm. Powell—Kaye Francis, One Way Passage

SHERANDOAH Grand and Shoshone Dick Barthmess, Cabin in the Cotton.

UNION Union and Eastern "The All American" with Richard Arlen Also Warner Baxter, Six Hours to Live.

MIKADO 2005 Easton Dick Barthmess in "Cabin in the Cotton" & Wm. Powell—Kaye Francis in "One Way Passage," & Marie Dressler—Polly Moran Comedy.

FLORISSANT 2100 E. Grand HAROLD LLOYD in "Movie Crazy," Also "AMERICAN MADNESS" with Walter Huston & Constance Cummings.

AUBERT 4348 Easton "Movie Crazy" with Walter Huston & Constance Cummings.

GRAVOIS 2821 S. Jefferson Edw. G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark," and "Wild Girl" with Chas. Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy.

LAFAYETTE 2821 S. Jefferson "American Madness" Walter Huston, & "By When Hand" with Ben Lyon.

MAFFITT 2100 E. Grand Frank Lloyd in "Movie Crazy," Also "Wild Girl" with Chas. Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy.

MANCHESTER 4247 Edw. G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark," and "Wild Girl" with Chas. Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy.

HI-POINTE 101 McCausland MARLENE DIETRICH in "Blonde Venus" with Herbert Marshall and Cary Grant.

COLUMBIA 237 Southwest WHEELER & WEALEY in "Hold 'Em Hand" with Ben Lyon.

UPTOWN 25c 6:00 to 7:00 NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH LESLIE HOWARD "SMILIN' THRU" THIRLMA TODD and KATE FITTER, LATENT LAST REW 2ND BIG WEEK

DOORS OPEN 6:00 SHOW STARTS 6:30 UPTOWN **DOORS OPEN 6:00 SHOW STARTS 6:30 UPTOWN** **DOORS OPEN 6:00 SHOW STARTS 6:30 UPTOWN**

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

DEFENDS JAPAN IN MANCHURIA, BEFORE LEAGUE

Continued From Page One.

China asserted that if Japan's interpretation of the Koo-kiang pact is correct, the peoples of the world might well wonder what is the use of upholding it.

"In the Japanese version is to be believed," he said, "their country is a meek lamb in the teeth of a ferocious China."

Dr. Koo expressed indignation at the Japanese assertion that China was a disorganized state without responsible government.

"The use of such language in referring to my country, an original member of this League of Nations, he said, "not only reflects a lack of propriety, but also betrays a sense

of hopelessness to find a really sound argument for the Japanese case."

Dr. Koo declared that Japan, to the world of a disorganized China, persistently pursues a policy preventing unification. There evidently is a sense of apprehension that a united China would be a blow to her policy of expansion, her dream of world conquest.

At the outset President Eamon de Valera, President of Ireland, thanked the members of the Lytton Commission for the "excellent manner in which they carried out their functions."

Matsuoka thanked the commission for its arduous labors. He said conditions in China had changed greatly since the Washington conference over 10 years ago.

Says China is Disputed.

"Outer Mongolia has become disorganized," he said, "and is at war with China, and Turkestan, almost entirely cut off from contact, is nominally a sovereign state."

"The National Government controls by military force alone only several provinces about the mouth of the Yangtze. Canton is independent and hostile, and as the commission reports, there is a

menace from another source, namely Communism.

"At the time of the Washington conference there was no threat in China of Communism which was imported by Sun Yat Sen in 1925."

The Japanese representative recited the similar interventions

of other great powers in China and stressed the presence of anti-foreign feeling, declaring the "National Government works assiduously to instill hatred of foreigners into the minds of the younger generation."

Attacks the Boycott.

Denouncing the Japanese as "war-thugs of insidious character," the Japanese pictured the distress his people had suffered as a result.

"Why is a boycott when it assumes an official or semi-official character not condemned by the League and outlawed?" he asked.

Matsuoka pointed to the rule of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin and his son, Marshal Chang Such-Liang, as a reign of terror for the Manchurians, under which the Japanese suffered especially during the regime of the younger Chang.

"Even Japanese patience cannot be stretched indefinitely," he said.

The incident of Sept. 18 was the straw which broke the camel's back.

The Japanese defender repeated

the interpretation of the Mukden attack given in yesterday's reply to the Lytton report, citing comments by Secretary of State Kellogg and the United States Senate as justification of Japanese actions on the basis of self-defense.

The Japanese denied they were responsible for an attack on the night of Sept. 18, 1931, charging instead that Chinese troops attacked after an explosion on the South Manchuria Railway. The explosion, they said was of Chinese origin.

The Mukden incident led to a military campaign that brought Manchuria under Japanese military control.

The formation of the new State of Manchukuo, the Japanese stated, was not the work of the Japanese officials, but was "genuine, spontaneous, popular and natural."

Cites U. S. Action.

As for Japanese military action the Japanese document quoted the United States resolution passed when the Brandt-Kellogg pact was ratified, to the effect that:

"It is well understood that to exercise the right of self-protection may and frequently does extend beyond the limits of territorial jurisdiction of the state exercising it."

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MARKETS

PART THREE.

22 Ukrainian Students Seized by the Associated Press

BY LOWOW, Poland, Nov. 21.—Police in various provincial towns arrested 22 Ukrainian students yesterday

after an explosion they said was of Chinese origin.

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PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1932.

PAGES 1-8C

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TROJANS STRONGEST OF ALL UNBEATEN TEAMS, WALSH SAYS

NOTRE DAME, BY
DEFEATING ARMY,
WILL BE RATED
WITH THE BEST

FEATURE FOOTBALL
GAMES THIS WEEK

Thanksgiving Day.

SOUTH
Alabama vs. Vanderbilt, at Birmingham.
Arkansas (N. O.) vs. South Dakota, at New Orleans.
Tennessee vs. Kentucky, at Knoxville.
Texas vs. Texas A. & M., at Austin.
EAST
Georgia vs. Colgate, at Providence.
George Washington vs. Oklahoma, at Washington.
New York U. vs. Carnegie Tech, at New York.
Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia.
WEST
BIG SIX
Nebraska vs. Wyoming, at Lincoln.
U. C. L. A. vs. Washington State, at Washington.
Washington vs. Southern California, at Seattle.

Saturday.

Georgia Tech vs. Georgia, at Atlanta.
Holy Cross vs. Boston College, at Worcester.
Louisiana vs. Tulane, at Baton Rouge.
Los Angeles (Los Angeles) vs. Santa Clara, at Los Angeles.
Notre Dame vs. Army, at New York.
Pennsylvania vs. Stanford, at Pittsburgh.
 Rice vs. Baylor, at Houston.
Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian, at Dallas.

By Charles F. Walsh.

Head Coach St. Louis University.
An unusual angle on football games played over the week-end, which will mark Nov. 19 as a widely discussed date of the current season, is the large number of aged rivals who met and fought bitter contests. The oldest traditional battle played on Saturday was the Yale-Harvard contest, in which the New Haven Bulldogs defeated Harvard, 19 to 9, the worst loss the latter eleven has taken from Old Eli in 20 years. In 1902 Yale won from the Crimson, 26 to 0.

And while the various annual "classics" were being waged, the national championship football picture changed not in the least. **WALSH.** from the complexion it reached last week. Five major elevens maintain their unblemished records, namely, Southern California, Colgate and Brown, who were idle, and Michigan and Auburn, both victors in Saturday's contests.

Michigan and Auburn Triumph.

A grand finale for the Big Ten was marked in Saturday's games, when Michigan eked out the conference championship by its slim victory over Minnesota. In the Southern Conference, Auburn started its drive to the national championship by winning the championship in a victory over Georgia.

Among the blood rivals who won in their annual all-important games over the week-end were Yale and Harvard, Michigan over Minnesota, Michigan State over Detroit, Purdue over Indiana, Ohio State over Illinois, Auburn over Georgia, Duke over North Carolina, Princeton over Cornell, Iowa State over Drake, California and Stanford played a scoreless tie.

In remaining idle over the week-end, Southern California, Brown and Colgate were in preparation for hard games to be played on Thanksgiving day. The Californians tackle the strong University of Washington eleven, while Brown and Colgate will clash to determine the supremacy of the East. These games will provide a climax to the settlement of the national championship tie.

Missouri Valley Conference

followers hail the Oklahoma Aggies as their leader following Friday's overwhelming victory over Grinnell, with the Creighton Bluejays a good second.

Good Standouts Among Players.

I feel that this season, from the viewpoint of developing outstanding players, has been the poorest in years. An unusually small quota of stars have asserted themselves, with Newman of Michigan being the best known of the current candidates. The individual work for the champion Wolverines has put him in a class by himself.

A lack of colorful teams is presented in the collegiate grid stage, as compared to other years. I feel that while five major elevens remain undefeated and untested, there are several losers and tied teams which are far stronger. Among the undefeated group, however, I would say that the Michigan eleven is the outstanding team today.

Witnessed the Washington-Missouri game two weeks later was Frank Cardillo's Tigers hold Kansas to one touchdown. The Missouri team was one of the most rapidly improved elevens I have ever seen between those two games.

At view of this fact, I think that when the Missouri team faces St. Louis University here on Dec. 3, the Billikens will meet their strongest opposition of the season, because the Tigers will be at their peak of development.

McLARNIN AND FULLER WILL FIGHT, DEC. 16

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Jimmy Johnson announced last night he had signed Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver and Sammy Fuller of Boston for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Dec. 16.

If the Notre Dame eleven should be successful in disposing of the Army, they will meet the California team at the strong eleven in the East, for I think the real cream of the country lies in Southern California, Notre Dame, Michigan, Purdue and the Army.

In the so-called Missouri State championship race, the second game will be played here on Nov. 21.

Cardinal Pitcher Finds Hunter's Paradise



Paul Derringer and some of the birds he and friend shot at Miller Hunting Club, near Mounds, Ill.

OKLAHOMA TEAM BEATS GUNNERS BY 'SAFETY' 2-0

Lineups and Summary

BATTERIES A. For. OKLAHOMA.
Dempsey..... L. E. Taylor
Capps..... L. T. Webb
Dre..... G. L. Parker
Steiner..... R. G. Doell
Cowley..... R. E. Eaton
Hornsey..... G. R. Anderson
Anderson..... H. H. Curtis
Lindquist..... F. B. Hand
Johnson..... F. B. Hand
Officiates: Reference Klein (Minotaur). Umpires: Poffett (Washington). Lineman: Morrison (Iowa).
Score by quarters: Battling..... 0 0 0 0 Oklahoma..... 0 0 0 0 Scoring—Unlimited (safety).

Substitutions: Battery A: Coffman, Bill, Thompson, H. C., Morris, Sorenson, Bookwalter, Fesoli, Sausole, Oklahoma; Hillier, Eyer, Sedroff, Martin. First down—Battery A 2, Oklahoma 3.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Paul Derringer Bags Geese, Ducks, Pheasants and Quail On Trip to Miller City, Ill.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Paul Derringer, Cardinal pitcher, was in St. Louis over the week-end, with photographic proof of his ability as a marksman and of his statement that he had found the duck and goose hunting ground that he had been hoping to find all his hunting life.

Paul spent three days at the Miller Hunting Club, at Miller City, Ill., and in three days he bagged the limit of eight geese and still found time to shoot 15 ducks, three pheasants and a dozen quail.

"It was the greatest hunting trip I ever had," Paul declared, "and I have for a man who likes to shoot ducks and geese. The hunters have 1400 acres of land and the woods are thick with timber. The birds are numerous. Horse Shoe Lake, a Federal game preserve, and the Mississippi River. A big stretch of what used to be timber land is now covered with back water and it makes a wonderful place for duck hunting. While I was down there, the skies were dark, morning and evening, with the flight of mallards, teal, sprig and the Canadian honkers.

"Leland Miller, and his brother-in-law, Becker, run the hunting club and they have a 16-room house, steam-heated, so you can get a comfortable home before and after your trip to the birds or the pits.

It was fortunate enough to be in a goose pit one day with the most remarkable goose hunter I ever talked to or heard of. His name is Seal Whitaker and he knows more about geese than the geese do themselves. He shifts the air and tells you how the geese will act that day, when they will come from, how they will take off when they're scared into the air, and how many flights you can expect at any given time.

"I learned more about goose hunting from Jess than I ever had learned in the rest of my life. He is positively uncanny. By the way, they honk and chatter he'll tell you whether a certain flock of geese is going to light, move over to the river, stop at Stuttgart, Ark., or spend next week end in Louisiana. If you're ever fortunate enough to hunt with Whitaker you should be able to qualify as a journeyman guide.

"Derringer will depart in a few days for Sarasota, Fla., where he will spend the rest of the winter.

By James M. Gould.

There was just one "break" in the game between the Battery A and the Oklahoma "Chiefs" at Public Schools Stadium yesterday, and that went against the Gunners, the Oklahomans winning, 2-0, in the final quarter. Joe Lantzenich, former St. Louis U. captain, was behind his own goal to kick late in the game. The pass was bad and Joe fumbled. Before he could get started after picking the ball up, he was smacked for the winning points.

It really wasn't football at all. The field was in such terrible condition that good football was impossible. Players were mud from head to foot after a single play and it is probable that a record was set inasmuch as not a single forward pass was thrown in the entire 60 minutes.

Of course, conditions were against such mud.

Just how much ground was gained is indicated by the first downs made. Oklahoma made one in the first quarter and two in the second, but went without one in the two final periods. The Gunners achieved one in the second quarter and one in the fourth. The only possible strategy was to try three thrusts at the line and then kick, and this was done all through the game.

Derringer will depart in a few days for Sarasota, Fla., where he will spend the rest of the winter.

Michigan May Be Invited for Rose Bowl Game

By J. Roy Stockton.

Following are the games in this week's Football Scores Competition. Pick the winners, write in your estimates of the scores, write a brief outline of the reasons for your selections, and put your name and address on the coupon at the bottom. Mail to the Football Scores Competition Editor, care Post-Dispatch, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., with letter before midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 23.

SCORE.

Washington..... vs. St. Louis.....

Missouri..... vs. Nebraska.....

Vanderbilt..... vs. Alabama.....

Army..... vs. Notre Dame.....

Colgate..... vs. Brown.....

Pennsylvania..... vs. Cornell.....

Marquette..... vs. Drake.....

Georgia..... vs. Georgia Tech.....

Tennessee..... vs. Kentucky.....

Oregon..... vs. St. Mary's.....

Stanford..... vs. Pittsburgh.....

Southern California..... vs. Washington.....

Texas Christian..... vs. S. M. U.....

Washington State..... vs. U. C. L. A.....

W. & J...... vs. West Virginia.....

CLEVELAND TO PLAY THURSDAY AT LITTLE ROCK

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

CITY LEAGUE (Final)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cleveland	4	0	1	900
St. Louis	3	1	0	800
Minneapolis	2	2	1	600
Baltimore	1	3	0	500
McKinley	0	4	1	100

(Tied games count ½ and ½ lost.)

PREPARATION LEAGUE (Final)

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Louis U. High	2	1	0	900
McKinley	2	2	0	600
C. B. C.	2	1	0	600
Western M. A.	0	3	0	100

(Tied games count ½ and ½ lost.)

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Granite City	1	0	0	800
Waterloo	1	0	0	800
Alton	1	2	1	643
Carrollton	1	2	1	643
Callaway	0	3	0	300
Madison	0	5	0	167

(Tied games count ½ and ½ lost.)

ST. LOUIS JUNIOR

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
University City	6	0	0	1600
St. Charles	3	2	0	900
Kirkwood	2	3	0	643
Normandy	2	3	0	643
Hillcrest	1	4	0	333
Clayton	1	5	0	167
Maplewood	0	6	0	0

(Tied games count ½ and ½ lost.)

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Madison	0	0	0	0
University City	1	0	0	200
St. Louis, Ark.	1	0	0	200
Kirkwood	1	0	0	200
Normandy	1	0	0	

ROBINS AGAIN FAILS TO RECOGNIZE WIFE

In Sanitarium, He Regards His Identification as a "Monstrous Error."

By the Associated Press.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Nov. 21. Regarding the interruption of his scheduled life in the mountains as a "monstrous error," Col. Raymond Robins was in a sanitarium here today, where physicians hope rest and quiet will re-open to him his life before last September.

The wife of the noted dry crusader has visited him twice but each time he failed to recognize her.

"He feels that we have made a tragic mistake in identification," said John Dreier, a nephew, who recognized his uncle last Friday. Robins had been prospecting in the mountains of Western North Carolina virtually since his disappearance Sept. 3.

However, he has resigned himself to the situation, Dreier continued, adding apparently that he may soon convince his friends and Mrs. Robins that he is not Col. Robins and be free again to assume the peaceful life at Whittier he learned to love so well."

Dr. M. A. Griffin, who has charge of the case, explained it would be several days before a complete diagnosis could be made. Rest and quiet, he added, are essential, and Robins has expressed a wish "to be let alone."

Robins was visited by his wife, who rushed here from Florida when her husband was found, for a second time yesterday, but he gave no sign of recognition. He is still heavily bearded and wearing "the overalls in which he tramped the mountains, looking for minerals."

"We had a pleasant friendly chat," Mrs. Robins said after leaving her husband yesterday, "but he did not recognize me."

"He spoke from his inability to recall events beyond the time he reached Whittier," she asserted, "he is well and healthy in every way."

3 NEW POLICE LIEUTENANTS AND 7 SERGEANTS ASSIGNED

Transfers to Make Way for the Appointed are Announced by Chief Clerk.

Transfers to provide new assignments for the three policemen promoted Friday by Lieutenants and seven who were made Sergeants were announced today by Chief Clerk.

Lieut. John King was assigned to the Central District, Lieut. Herman Siebel to the North Market and Lieut. Leonard Ising to the Second Section. To make room for them Lieut. David Siebel was transferred from the Newstead District to the Auto Theft Bureau, Lieut. Oliver Kinney from Central to the Newstead District, and Lieut. Albert Ulrich from the North Market to the Carondelet District.

Assignments for the new Sergeants were: John Whitley, Central; Emmett Morrison, Carr; Fred Koenig, Page, and Phillip Wagner, Lawton. James Morris, remains as assistant "drill master" Charles Schaeffer in the Motorcycle Division and Oliver Middlebrooks, Negro, in the Secret Service Division. Sergt. Patrick Conners was transferred from the Carr Street District to Central and Sergt. Rudolph Bruns from Central to the Traffic Bureau.

OPEN VICTORY BY CORONER IN DEATH OF GIRL COASTER

Driver of Automobile, Who Is Blind in One Eye, Does Not Testify.

A Coroner's open verdict was returned today in the death of Grace Herold, 14-year-old Cleveland High School student, killed Friday night when coasting.

Policemen testified that Grace, her 12-year-old sister, Ruth, and Mrs. Lee Carter, 12, were coasting west on Euclid street, when their car crashed into an automobile, which was turning into the thirty-seventh street. Grace died of internal injuries on the way to St. Anthony's Hospital. Ruth Herold suffered fractured ribs. Mary Lee Carter, who lived at 3716 Neosho street, received a fracture of the left arm and loss of several teeth.

The driver of the automobile, Leo Zipp, 21, carpenter, who is blind in his left eye, did not testify. Previously, he told police he was driving to his home at 4248 South Thirty-seventh street, and did not see the sled.

Grace Herold was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Herold, 4632 South Grand boulevard. She was in her first year at high school.

FORMER BRITISH M. P. TO TALK TONIGHT IN WEBSTER GROVES

Fenner Brockway Will Speak at High School on "Economic Imperialism."

Fenner Brockway, chairman of the "rebel group" in last year's British House of Commons, arrived in St. Louis today for an address tonight at Webster Groves High School on "Economic Imperialism."

The former Parliament member, who is on a lecture tour under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy, spoke briefly at a luncheon of the faculty of Eden Seminary and later spoke to the students.

Adoption of Socialistic principles, he said, represents the solution of international economic and social disorders. The question of the hour, he added, is whether the present economic system will crash before "constructive forces can build a new one."

1. JOSE NEWSOME, 60, DIES AFTER THREE WEEKS' ILLNESS

Representative of Real Estate Department of Webster Groves Trust Co.

I. Jose Newsome, a representative of the real estate department of the Webster Groves Trust Co., died of paralytic stroke yesterday morning at 1100 Locust, Columbia avenue, Columbia. He was 60 years old and had been ill three weeks.

Born in Columbus, Ind., Mr. Newsome formerly was in the lumber business in Mississippi and Arkansas, having been president of the Myers-Newsome Lumber Co. He moved to Webster Groves from Arkansas 18 years ago and about 1920 started the Newsome Lumber Co., a brother said. For the last five years he was with the trust company and he had been secretary of the Webster Groves Lions Club for several years.

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CEMETRIES

OAK GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

Meeting Room, Chapel
Glenway 2831.

MONUMENTS

Monuments and cemetery markers, stone and office. Sears-Buck-
le 14th and Kinsleyhous. 2d floor.
Phone: Rives 1000.

DEATHS

BACHMANN, SUSIE (nee Fischer)—On Saturday, Nov. 10, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., beloved wife of Charles Bachmann, dear mother and the late Adolph F. Bachmann, and aunt, in her sixtieth year.

Funeral from Wacker-Hedeler chapel, 3632 Grand boulevard, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Louis Memorial Park.

BARNES, SUSAN WALTERS—Nov. 20, 1932, beloved mother of Gus J. Herold and dear friend.

Funeral later, from McLaughlin funeral home.

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Y DAY

pects. Remember, each person called in answering the questions asked. The classified advertisements below room 202, Post-Dispatch, for 10 hours a day, be interviewed and receive your

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
2nd Dist.—2 keys.
4th Dist.—Auto headlight: 68 stalks of celery.
5th Dist.—Prestone truck tire: 3 keys.
7th Dist.—7 keys.
8th Dist.—White, spotted dog.
4641 Ashby—License plate dog.
Central Dist.—License plate: 3 keys.
Furniture, Inc., 1111, Call 222.
MISS DEAN, MARY—Call 222.
TRUCK SPANISH Found. Saurian: 2 up.
6th Dist.—Jill and Mullanphy.
Appl. 1313 Montgomery.

FURNACE EQUIPMENT

Guaranteed Heat in Every Room With New Style Furnace Fan. Best on market—\$49.50 to \$65.00. THOMAS MCHENRY & SON TINNERS CO. 3958 Easton. NEWTON 1850.

EXTERMINATING

ANY ROOM EXTERMINATED Special \$2.50. Guaranteed Work Done by Experts SIEK-KILL-O CHEMICAL CO. Jefferson 8700.

2-room apartment completely exterminated, special \$1.00. Rent low rates to apartment owners. Call 222.

Contract Exterminator Co. Jefferson 2563.

MRS. J. MACK

SMALL apartment completely exterminated, special \$2.00. Guaranteed job by experts.

NOXKEM INSECTICIDES CO. 1107 Chouteau. Call Central 7742.

Any 5-Room Flat Exterminated

SPECIAL \$1.50.

Written Guarantee With Every Job

GUARANTEED INSECT EXTERMINATOR SERVICE

Central 2226.

C. H. KIRK

ANTITIME EXTERMINATING

Attention! Property Owners

Termites! (Wood-eating ants). Free inspection.

Don't delay; your woodwork may be on the way to destruction. Call 222.

You are under absolutely no obligation. Call 222.

Mr. L. L. Antimite Co., Arcade Bldg., St. Louis.

RADIO BARGAINS

NEW 1932 RADIOS! 50% to 70% off regular price. Philco, Majestic, Alwater, Kent, Kolster, Aug. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 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Moderately Lower Trend to Stocks in Slow Market

Most Losses at Close Are of Fractional Proportions — Radio Issue Is Sold on Consent Decree.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances 144 168
Declines 194 71
Unchanged 115 73

Total issues traded... 453 312

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The stock market began the new week with a few tricks of selling in evidence today, but trading was in extremely light volume, and most issues at the close were of fractional proportions. The final tone was easy. Transfers approximated 60,000 shares.

Sellers started in Radio, on announcement of the consent decree, for a moderate firm opening.

Number of issues were down a point or so, but du Pont's regular dividend helped that issue, and generally were somewhat reduced in the late trading.

Radio lost more than a point.

Westinghouse and General Electric were about steady. American Tobacco "B" was a soft spot, losing 4%, but other Tobaccos were fairly steady.

Leatherette, a B.C. demonstrator, repurchased and went up 1%.

Washers, ABC, were up 1%.

Washing Machine, R. B. C., was up 1%.

Yester week a fraction, American

Pond and Public Service of New Jersey closed fractionally lower.

Losses in American Telephone and U. S. Steel were limited.

Almond Chemical, Eastman and Drug were off about a point.

Principal commodities eased

slightly. Losses in cotton were 25 to 40 cents a bale. Wheat, perhaps in sympathy with weakness at Buenos Aires, declined 4%.

Interest rates were up 1% a cent later.

In foreign exchanges, sterling

rose again under pressure, closing 1% cents lower at \$2.27%.

French and Swiss francs and the like were also off slightly, although the Dutch florin was firm.

Radio Consent Decree.

The selling of Radio was regarded as partly for short account. Wall

street, in the main, had been ex-

pecting the consent decree, under

which General Electric and West-

house Electric will dispose of

their soft coal operators in the lower

part of the country.

Wall street, in the case of Appala-

chian, in which they sought to

cool their sales efforts.

Most of the week-end surveys of

investment services stressed the im-

pending war-debt controversy as

an element of uncertainty.

On the discussion of the par-

liamentary election, the United

States Chamber of Commerce pub-

lished a survey showing that a good

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
S. 75 up. Pastel, 1043 N. Vandover, Ill.
REGULATOR HEATING, DOMESTIC,
RANGES, GAS, LARGEST, FACTORY
SALES, HALF PRICE, OPEN
NIGHTS. KORNBLUM, 144 E. RAND
BROW. NO. 56, PALLO, 2921 OLIVE ST.
RANGES—Combination ranges, re-
built; cheap.

ALL INSTRUMENTS—At cheapest prices.

DRAPES—Mild lace curtains, ruffles, lamps,

sheets, spreads, pillows, duvelines, etc.

UTENSILS—All kinds, for your own

use. Bill Walton, Adt. C.

PRESSER—Oak, reconstructed, at \$4.45.

FURNITURE—All kinds; must be sold

for storage, cheap, new; open

evenings. Tower Grove.

FURNITURE—All kinds; must be sold

for storage, cheap, new; open

evenings. Tower Grove.

RENTAL—9 rooms, complete for

business-pink. \$200. 3338 Park av.

FURNITURE—Rooms, quiet tone

sacrifice. \$15.00.

FURNITURE—Neon, room, roof condition:

RENTAL—Bridge & Beach side over-

reconditioned. \$9.95. Promer, 101

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal; Lorain; \$9.75.

HEATERS—All kinds, all makes, slightly

damaged. Brach, 2228 Franklin.

HEATER—Circulating, walnut emblem.

10303.

WING ROOM SET—5 pieces, at \$12.50.

WING ROOM SUITE—3 pieces, makes

bed, \$17.50. Brach, 2228 Franklin.

MA/TRESES—A set of Peter samples,

in original box, \$5.00.

SOFA, oil spring, \$3.75. Jefferson,

Brach, 1134.

SEWING MACHINE—Run, bedroom set,

household. LAcdele 4711.

RENT YOUR WASHER.

WASHING MACHINE—Standard makes

of sample and repairmen, \$10.00.

WASHING MACHINE—Electric, \$11.75.

WASHERS—Thor, Eden, Mole, new;

parts: wringers, etc., repair.

WASHERS—Easy, Mayfair, Thor, A. B. C.

demonstrators, repairmen, \$10.00.

WASHERS—Imported samples, large,

cheap. Hartman, 1132 E. Jefferson,

Brach, 2228 Franklin.

SEWING MACHINE—Rented, 3 months

for \$1.00. 734 Almira Mfg. Co.

WASHERS—ABC, \$12.50. 1131 Gravos, Blv.

100.00, rest. 1131 Gravos.

WASHERS ABC: Thor, \$15. Easy.

18. 4110 Gravos. LAcdele 6266.

FOR storage, charge, bedroom, dining

rooms, \$10.00 up. Brach, 2018

Franklin.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

ANDIRONS WID.—Furniture, carpets, con-

tents of flats, dwellings; any amount;

old houses badly; best prices. Schob-

er, Chestnut 5300.

BEETS—Jars, radio, coal ranges, furni-

ture, etc. Browning, Front 0848.

FURNITURE WID.—HIGHEST PRICES

PAID. GA. 6250. SUN. 1000. 1000.

5294-FA. 6000. 6000. AUCTION CO.

MATTRESS WASHER wanted; used;

must be reasonable. Main 5850.

Mr. Owen.

FURNITURE WID.—Best prices paid. Levy

Bros. Co. 3733.

HOLDING WID.—For household goods

radios, all kinds. Brach, FR. 0222.

BEETS, stoves, food, furniture, furnish-

ing, etc. Browning Front 0848.

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WHEAT MARKET DOWN SLIGHTLY ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-
CHANGE, Nov. 21.—The wheat
market lost $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent in initial
trading on the local board.
There was late report of domes-
tic supply decreasing 1,
768,000 bushels for the week.
Include in day's news was de-
cline in British exchange rate.
Buenos Ayres was down a cent.
There was small cut in wheat
passage.

The trade continued to give at-
tention to the December future
situation at Chicago. Corn mar-
ket was favorable weather
report for field work.

The Liverpool wheat market in
one cable was $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 cent higher in
the close was $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent net higher.
Winnipeg wheat closed $\frac{1}{2}$ cent
lower.

Opening prices were 43¢, down
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cent on May.
Local wheat receipts which were 106,
450,000, compared with 47,000 a week ago,
and 156,600 a day ago, included 30,000
local and 400,000 foreign.
Corn receipts were 42,000 bu., com-
pared with 45,000 a week ago, includ-
ing 2,000 bu. local. Oats receipts were
45,800 a week ago, includ-
ing 13,200 bu. local, 17,000 bu. a week
ago, and 8,000 bu. a day ago.
Hay receipts were 2,000 bu., com-
pared with 1,000 bu. a week ago.
There were 2,000 bu. local.

St. Louis Oats Grain.

Sales of grain made on the floor
of the exchange today were as follows:
WHEAT—No. 1 medium, 47¢;
No. 2 medium, 46¢; No. 3 medium, 45¢;
No. 4 medium, 44¢; No. 5 medium, 43¢;
No. 6 medium, 42¢; No. 7 medium, 41¢;
No. 8 medium, 40¢; No. 9 medium, 39¢;
No. 10 medium, 38¢; No. 11 medium, 37¢;
No. 12 medium, 36¢; No. 13 medium, 35¢;
No. 14 medium, 34¢; No. 15 medium, 33¢;
No. 16 medium, 32¢; No. 17 medium, 31¢;
No. 18 medium, 30¢; No. 19 medium, 29¢;
No. 20 medium, 28¢; No. 21 medium, 27¢;
No. 22 medium, 26¢; No. 23 medium, 25¢;
No. 24 medium, 24¢; No. 25 medium, 23¢;
No. 26 medium, 22¢; No. 27 medium, 21¢;
No. 28 medium, 20¢; No. 29 medium, 19¢;
No. 30 medium, 18¢; No. 31 medium, 17¢;
No. 32 medium, 16¢; No. 33 medium, 15¢;
No. 34 medium, 14¢; No. 35 medium, 13¢;
No. 36 medium, 12¢; No. 37 medium, 11¢;
No. 38 medium, 10¢; No. 39 medium, 9¢;
No. 40 medium, 8¢; No. 41 medium, 7¢;
No. 42 medium, 6¢; No. 43 medium, 5¢;
No. 44 medium, 4¢; No. 45 medium, 3¢;
No. 46 medium, 2¢; No. 47 medium, 1¢.

WHEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED
AND LOWER AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Despite the 1,788,000

bushels decrease in the United States wheat

visible supply, total wheat prices today

weekend under the weight of persistent

December moderation.

A steady influence on declines in
wheat values, however, was the fact that
the market was reported continued in sec-
tions of Chicago winter crop areas.

At the inside December wheat was
less than 16¢ above the all-time record
low.

Wheat closed $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent under

Saturday's finish, corn unchanged $\frac{1}{2}$ cent
lower, oats 2 cents down.

Downward grain prices early today
seemed to reflect setback in the market
change and some reports of talk about
question of market liquidation of Chicago
December wheat contracts.

It was emphasized that the market
the British sterling exchange from

United States money market from

\$4.86 to \$3.32. Oats futures unchanged to

lower. Wheat futures under-
taken afterward, and apparently un-
changed to 1 cent.

A cent a bushel gain in Buenos Aires

when quoted today tended to weaken

wheat values everywhere.

Measurings were held on the as-
sociated with the wheat market at

open and the December totalled 567,000

bushels, the largest total known

at this time of year to close to delivery.

It was contended that a slight
change in the market was due to the
fact that a number of dealers

would make deliveries to a few
less than the price of delivery.

Two December contracts and two
agreements were made.

Loss of acreage, report about
shortened and light frost in some
small areas were probably ignored.

Small ocean passage was also without ap-
parent market value.

Weather for field work tended
to ease corn and oats price of upturns
of hog values.

Provisions were handled by upturns
of hog values.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-
CHANGE, Nov. 21.—Following are today's high,
low, close and previous close in local mar-
kets and quotations received from other
markets:

High. Low. Close. Prev.
Close.

DECEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 43¢ 43¢ 43¢ 43¢ 43¢

Chi. 43¢ 43¢ 43¢ 43¢ 43¢

K. C. 39¢ 39¢ 39¢ 39¢ 39¢

Minne. 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢

Liver. 51¢ 51¢ 51¢ 50¢ 50¢

MAY WHEAT.

St. L. 45¢ 45¢ 45¢ 45¢ 45¢

Chi. 48¢ 48¢ 48¢ 48¢ 48¢

K. C. 42¢ 42¢ 42¢ 42¢ 42¢

Minne. 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢

Winn. 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢ 50¢

JULY WHEAT.

St. L. 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢

Chi. 42¢ 42¢ 42¢ 42¢ 42¢

K. C. 39¢ 39¢ 39¢ 39¢ 39¢

Minne. 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢ 40¢

Liver. 51¢ 51¢ 51¢ 50¢ 50¢

DECEMBER CORN.

St. L. 22¢ 22¢ 22¢ 22¢ 22¢

Chi. 22¢ 22¢ 22¢ 22¢ 22¢

K. C. 22¢ 22¢ 22¢ 22¢ 22¢

MAY CORN.

St. L. 30¢ 30¢ 30¢ 30¢ 30¢

Chi. 27¢ 27¢ 27¢ 27¢ 27¢

K. C. 27¢ 27¢ 27¢ 27¢ 27¢

JULY CORN.

Chi. 31¢ 31¢ 31¢ 31¢ 31¢

DECEMBER OATS.

Chi. 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢

Minne. 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢ 15¢

Winn. 23¢ 23¢ 23¢ 23¢ 23¢

MAY OATS.

Chi. 18¢ 18¢ 18¢ 18¢ 18¢

JULY OATS.

Chi. 18¢ 18¢ 18¢ 18¢ 18¢

DECEMBER RYE.

Chi. 28¢ 28¢ 28¢ 28¢ 28¢

MAY RYE.

Chi. 32¢ 32¢ 32¢ 32¢ 32¢

JULY RYE.

Chi. 33¢ 33¢ 33¢ 33¢ 33¢

MAY BARLEY.

Chi. 32¢ 32¢ 32¢ 32¢ 32¢

British exchange, 32¢.

Opening prices at Chicago were:
Wheat, 43¢; Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 20-21: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 21-22: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 22-23: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 23-24: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 24-25: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 25-26: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 26-27: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 27-28: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 28-29: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 29-30: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 30-31: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 31-1: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 1-2: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 2-3: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 3-4: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 4-5: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 5-6: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 6-7: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 7-8: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 8-9: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
Oats, 15¢; Rye, 28¢; Barley, 22¢.

Dec. 9-10: Chi. 43¢; K. C. 43¢;
Minne. 45¢; Liver. 51¢; Corn, 30¢;
O

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY
ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY MARKET, Nov. 21.—(By the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter):
Spirits: 100 proof, 16c; lower at 8c;
white rock springs, 16c lower at 9c; medium hens, 16c lower at 8c; large ducks, 16c lower at 9c.
Follows quotations are for round lots:
Poultry:
M. No. 1 in good cases 29
40 lbs. 31
Unclassified 31
Cases returned, 1c less 18
LIVE POULTRY,
Poultry (over 5 lbs.) 11
Hens 11
Leghorns 7
No. 2 5
Lories (Chickens):
Heavy (3 lbs and over) 9
White rocks 9
Broilers (16c per lb. and under) 13
Broilers (16c per lb. and under) 13
Leghorns, Orpingtons and Black 13
No. 2 10
Roosters:
Old 8
Leghorns 8
Turkeys:
Young hens (2 lbs. and over) 14
Young toms (17 lbs. and over) 14
Young toms (12 lbs. and over) 14
Old 14
Old toms 14
Underage 12
No. 2 10
Ducks:
Large (3 1/2 lbs and over) 9 1/2
Small 8
Muscovy 6
Geese:
Heavy (12 lbs. and over) 7
Small (under 15 lbs.) 5
Guinea (per dozen):
Large, young (2 lbs. and over) 22 1/2
Small, young 15
Old 12 1/2
Pounds (per dozen):
Caponized 60
Squabs (Dressed):
Large (10 lbs. and up) 35c
Small (5 lbs. and up) 25c
Caponized 50c
Dressed: 10 lbs. and over 18
8 lbs. and over 16
7 lbs. and over 16
6 lbs. and over 16
Leghorns and slips 16
No. 2 11
Geese 11
Ducks 11
DRESSED POULTRY,
Turkeys (dry picked):
Young hens (16 lbs.) 17
Young toms (16 lbs. and over) 17
Young toms (over 16 lbs.) 16
Old 16
Old toms 16
Underage 13
No. 2 11
Geese 11
Ducks 11
Capons 20
8 lbs. and over 18
7 lbs. and over 16
6 lbs. and over 16
Leghorns and slips 16
No. 2 9
RABBITS—75¢ & \$1.
Babies, 10c; 12c; 15c; 25c; 35c; 45c;
adults, 25c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 18c; rolls
butter, 11c; packing stock, No. 1, 10c;
and No. 2, 8c; cheese, 10c; 12c; 15c; 18c;
BUTTERFAT—no. 1, 20c per lb. No.
2, 17c per lb.
COTTON—Per lb. Northern twine,
1 1/2 cwt. singles, 12c; longhorns, 13c; dairies
13c; cotton, 12c; brick, 14c.
YEAL—Choice, 130c; 100 lbs., 4¢ 41
5c; 180 lbs., 100c; 100 lbs., 3¢ 41c;
rough, coarse and underweight, etc.,
etc., were not available on sharp
quotations. Choice spring lambs, 60-70 lbs.,
4 1/2 to 5 1/2 c.; medium lambs, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 c.;
pork, 10c; 12c; 15c; 18c; 20c; 25c; 30c;
40 lbs. not wanted; buck lambs, 1c less;
sheep, 1 1/2 cwt. 1 1/2 cwt.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1932.

PAGES 1-6D

When St. Louisans Go Ice Skating
—By SYLVIA STILES
ELSIE ROBINSON—SIMS—MARTHA CARR—
PAJAM, MODES—EMILY POST—
NEWS OF THE STORES

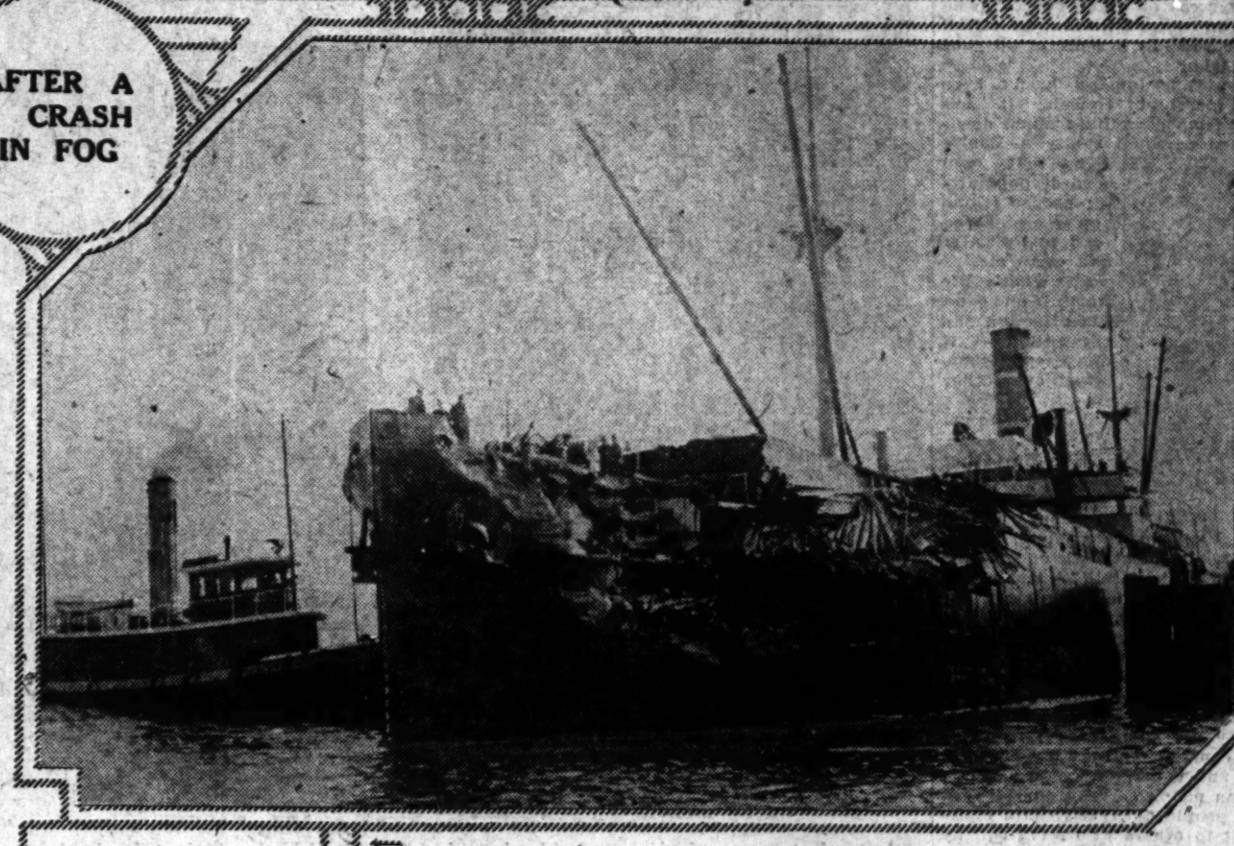
SUCH IS LIFE IN A DAY NURSERY



RESTING
FROM
CAMPAIGN



AFTER A
CRASH
IN FOG



One of the regular visitors
at the South Side Day Nursery,
1601 South Tenth
street.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Johnny Reb of Dixieland
(left) and Margaret Rose
of Allington, owned by
Mrs. J. H. Revington of
Chattanooga, Tenn., blue-
ribbon winners in the male
and female class respectively
of the cat show in
the Hotel Taft, New York.



LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE!



COMPLETES
LONDON-
CAPE TOWN
FLIGHT

OKLAHOMA
25 YEARS
OLD



Amy Johnson, who flew a small plane from London to Cape Town, breaking the record
of her husband, Capt. J. A. Mollison.

A PRE-THANKSGIVING HUDDLE



The photographer's flashlight caught these turkeys on their roost on the farm of E. H. Simmons near the Gravois
road in Jefferson County.

level Offers
Fort-Security
economy

CAGO
RETURN
Week-End \$6.00

Leave at or after
11:45 am
on all trains
and all trains
leave in
2:01 am Sundays.
Except that on
Friday, Nov. 23,
Friday, Dec. 2,
and Saturday, Dec. 9, tickets shall be
good on all trains.
SPECIAL LIMIT
15 DAYS.

\$12.00

Good in chair cars and coaches
upon payment of usual charges.

THSGIVING
Leave on all
trains November
22, 23 and 24.
Tickets to return
St. Louis prior
to November 25.
Good November 20. Children half fare. Good
in chair cars and coaches, also motor
and sleeping cars on payment of usual
charges. Baggage checked.

Livestock Exposition
Leave on all
trains Nov.
27, 28, 29, 30, 31.
1. Children half
fare in chair cars and coaches, also motor
and sleeping cars on payment of usual
charges. Baggage checked.

prior to midnight of Thursday, Dec. 2.

Reservations and tickets, ask—

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL
RAILROAD**
Phone Clinton 9400.

**WABASH
RAILWAY**
Phone Clinton 4700.



Capt. Jacob and one
of the seven lions
in a jungle-land
steel cage installed
in a downtown de-
partment store for
the principal role in
the entertainment of
Christmas shoppers
and the young stars
who come
visiting to town.

STAGE STAR
AT 16

Anny Schwarz, 10-year-
old sensation, who plays
the principal role in
"The Wooing of the
Frog," a remarkable new
play produced recently
in Vienna.

10

LISTEN,
WORLD!
by Elsie Robinson

The Secret of Popularity
YOU want to be popular, don't you?

All your life you've wanted to be popular. Worked and worried ceaselessly to make yourself magnetic. Watched with bitter envy the success of other people (who seem to succeed without an effort, when you fall in spite of all your hard labor).

And your longing hasn't been born merely of conceit. It has come from something much deeper than personal vanity. You've felt that you needed popularity; needed it as you've needed food and water and clean clothes.

What's life worth if one can't win affection and admiration — if one hasn't some power over other lives?

Yet, how to get it?

How do other people get it? You wonder bitterly. What mysterious charm is there in their lives, which you lack? What trick of gesture? What "lines" of talk? And where can you learn the same tricks, the same line?

You can't learn them anywhere, and they wouldn't do you any good if you could. For popularity isn't based on a set of tricks, nor do we charm others by a set "line."

Why are some people popular? You can answer that for yourself. Stop and think. Why do you like certain people? Why do you seek such people out, yet remain indifferent to others who seem equally worthy?

It is because those popular people have something in themselves which you admire!

OR IS IT BECAUSE THEY GIVE SOMETHING TO YOU WHICH YOU DESIRE? You have been given something, isn't it? Because they do something to you: provide you with something you need; fulfill some secret dream.

POPULAR PEOPLE MAKE YOU FEEL AT EASE.

That's a wonderful sensation. You need, terribly, to feel at ease. For you're always a bit bewildered and afraid of showing it. But some people make you forget your self-consciousness. They're strong and quiet in themselves. If they have personal problems, they don't show them. They are comfortable and easy. Their easiness quiets your own edginess. Soon you're talking without effort, enjoying yourself, acting at your best.

POPULAR PEOPLE AMUSE AND EXCITE YOU.

You need that too. Life has become a dreary and discouraging affair. You're sick of your monotonous job. You want to get out of your rut, but you haven't the money to go to the pictures.

But they know how to find fun and drama in the common scene around them, and they pass it on to you. Life sparkles when you're with them. You see things differently. Your imagination comes awake. You have new curiosity, new desire to live. You feel warmed and stimulated.

AND POPULAR PEOPLE MAKE YOU BELIEVE IN YOURSELF.

You need most of all. You're losing confidence. So many people have criticised you, doubted your abilities. But here's someone who doesn't. Here's someone who treats you as if you were wonderful. Once you, too, believed that you were wonderful. And when you believed that, you could do almost anything. Now that old, fighting faith comes back. You're grateful!

You're grateful you'd do anything for that kindly, believing soul who has restored your faith in yourself.

Why are people popular? That's why.

Not because they are something in themselves. Not because they are pretty, or handsome, or smart, or saavy, or successful, or wear lovely clothes, or have gone to romantic places.

These things don't make people popular. These things wouldn't make you popular, even if you could achieve them all.

PEOPLE ARE POPULAR, NOT FOR WHAT THEY HAVE IN THEMSELVES, BUT FOR WHAT THEY GIVE TO THE OTHER FELLOW.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO GIVE THIS OTHER FELLOW?

How much do you ease his confusion; relieve his boredom, strengthen his faith in himself? Answer that and you'll know the extent of your own popularity—or the secret of your unpopularity.

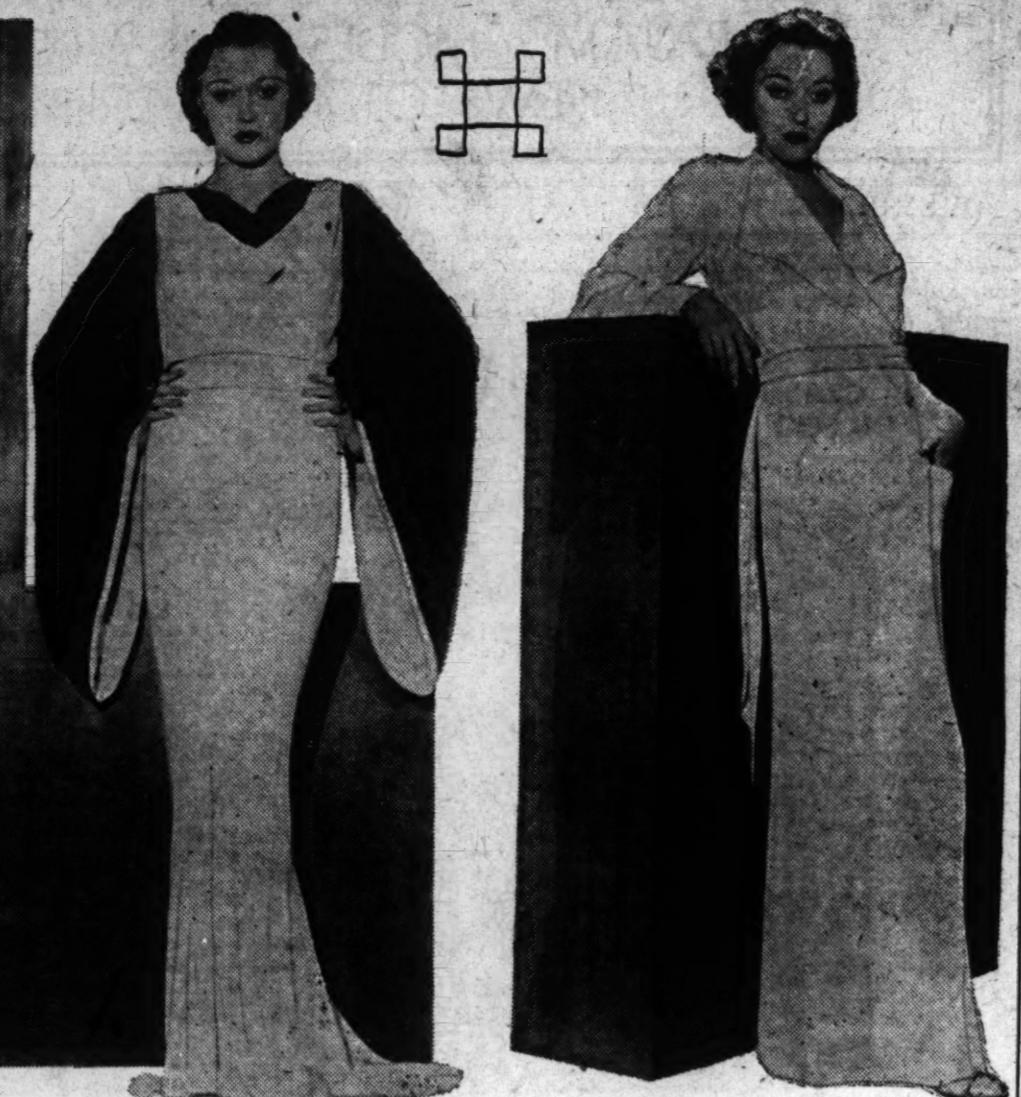
(Copyright, 1935.)

Here's How to Spend Your Dollar for Food

If you are trying to cut the family food bill and keep up the family health at the same time, the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington suggests this proportion of expenditures for every dollar:

One-fourth for milk, one-fifth for vegetables, another fifth for cereals and breads; one-fifth for meat and poultry, and the rest for other foods such as eggs, meat, fish and the usual staples such as salt and coffee.

Latest in BLACK and WHITE



Left, a hostess gown of white crepe with a large-sleeved jacket of black. Right, tailored pajamas of white crepe. The model is KATHLEEN BURKE of the movies.

EVERYDAY RELIGION
By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

A Blue Plate



DR. JOSEPH F. NEWTON.

leaves, sell one and buy a lily. Or a blue plate, or a painting, or a bit of sculpture—some flower to keep us company and bring us pleasure and appeal. That is, since man does not live by bread alone, we must give beauty a place in our life, as well as cakes and ale. It is not a luxury but a necessity, if our souls are to be fed and live. It sets up a standard by which to test our words and acts. Ugly things, ugly thoughts then sink away, beaten and ashamed, as insects flee when we turn a stone and let in the light.

What is beauty? No one knows. It just is, evidently, all analysis and its own excuse for being. It is a wonder and a mystery, not truth, nor wisdom, nor love, but the rose on the lips of truth, the light in the eyes of wisdom, and the glow in the heart of love. What can it be but a sacrament of the living Church of ancient joy, offering man Divine Grace, and inviting him to make his life as lovely as the world in which he lives!

Poppy Seed Muffins

Two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one cup milk, four tablespoons butter and lard mixed, two teaspoons poppy seeds. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add beaten eggs, milk.

melted shortening. Mix well. Half fill muffin tins and over the top of each one sprinkle some poppy seeds. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.

The butter for sandwiches should be worked to a cream but not melted.

"What DAU Promises, DAU Always Does"

Three Wheel \$3.98

BIKES

A Very Low Price

Front wheel 16 inches
Rear wheel 10 inches

• Tubular Frame
• Spring Seat
• 1-in. Tire
• Rubber Pedals
• Rubber Grip
• Heavy Spokes

OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



BRIDGE
by P. HAL SIMS

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 20 national championships since 1924.

The Leeway Principle

THE time has come to introduce to you a bidding principle which as far as my knowledge is not found in any other system and is in fact recommended by many experts on the grounds that it is deliberately lacking in precision and that it inflicts a needless guess on the partner.

They admit that it has somehow not proved to be an insurmountable obstacle to the winning of championships.

For a woman who finds brown her most becoming shade, and has learned that white is her next best bet, there are some slick looking evening gowns heralding the beauty of this color scheme. The dresses are of white, either hammered silk or crinkled crepe, and the brown is introduced by bands of fur. One with the high-front and low-back type of neck that I spied in a smart shop the other day had epaulets to the waistline made of Kolinsky fur. A buckle of the fur repeated the color note. And even though this dress had a most expensive look, the price tag told a different story.

Sweaters have joined the convertibles, and if they keep up with the pace they have started, before long they will have as many spare parts as automobiles and dresses.

In connection with the two-no-trump response, you have already had this principle explained to you. Jump talkous in the auction suit is also a force, and I do not consider discussion here. I am now concerned with the jump raise in partner's suit. This is a force under just the same conditions as the two-no-trump response.

WHAT THE JUMP RAISE IN A MAJOR SUIT MEANS

If you open with one heart and respond with three hearts, I am giving you the following message:

"Unless your bid was a psychic we are apparently sure to make four hearts on this hand."

A slam is not out of the question if you have additional values and our hands fit each other in their holdings outside hearts. I have four hearts for you; if you can make some positive informative bid, please do so.

Otherwise bid four hearts, which is a sign-off bid in this situation.

SEND OUT YOUR LINE OF SCOUR!

This leaves the method gives an added chance to feel out slam possibilities without endangering a game contract, in the inevitable difficult situation when the responding hand has no suit in which to take-out, but nevertheless realizes that he has potential slam material and that a game in the opener's suit is practically sure. By bidding one short of game, he gains a whole round of bidding and enables his partner to reconnoiter without the partnership being driven to bid beyond game if the hands do not show.

In diathermy an electric current of high frequency is passed through body tissues, thereby producing internal heat.

The current used in diathermy is not shock-producing, and when properly administered the patient feels only pleasant sensation of warmth.

Contrasted with ordinary house current, using current of 60-cycles frequency, the current in diathermy has a frequency of oscillation—a wave-like flow—of approximately 1,000,000 cycles per second.

The ordinary diathermy treatment is given by the application of electrodes to the body of the patient wherever the heating effect is desired.

These electrodes are connected with the diathermy machine and a completed circuit thereby established through the patient's body.

Small portions of the body, such as, for example, the hand and arm, may be treated, in which case only the temperature of the treated part is raised, the body temperature remaining the same.

Again, the entire body may be treated.

Heat production by means of diathermy may be utilized to secure a variety of effects.

Thus, by the use of the proper kinds of currents and electrodes and of immature heat may be produced to cause the destruction of tissues. Electro-desiccation is thus produced.

This type of treatment is used in the removal of such things as warts, moles and certain types of bladder tumors.

Electro-coagulation is another type of diathermic application employed in dealing with certain cancerous growths.

A still further use of the diathermic principle appears in the so-called electrical cutting current giving what has been called the "radio knife."

Crocodile Canapes

Sauté rounds of bread on one side in butter. Spread with chili sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven until the cheese is melted and serve at once.

The butter for sandwiches should be worked to a cream but not melted.

"What DAU Promises, DAU Always Does"

DAU

DAU HEADQUARTERS

DAU 102

use of Black and White
Sims Discusses Bridge

Mrs. Post on the Proprieties
Martha Carr's Daily Column

NOVEMBER 25, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Winter Ice Sports Costumes
Sketches at a Skating Rink

DAILY STORY FOR
CHILDREN
by Mary Graham Bonner

Storing the Toadster
"I just about to fix my front porch," Willy Nilly told Old Toad. This time Willy Nilly had made up his mind that he would attend to his own work. "Of course you must," said Old Toad. He had to make up his Toad mind whether he would yawn or swallow a fly which had taken a seat upon his nose. He decided he could do both and succeeded very well in having a quarter of a mouth and a good yawn at the same time. "But then," Old Toad continued, as he blinked his big eyes, "you have the whole long winter in which to attend to everything, and my automobile is for the winter. "You see, I won't bother you for a long, long time, we Toads must have our good winter sleep. We're not healthy otherwise."

Willy Nilly knew that the Toads would not give the toadster far the proper attention unless he helped them, and it was quite true that it was the last thing he could do for them for some time.

"I'll tell you what," he said, "I'll make a bargain with you. I'll help you to put your car away for the winter, and then, before you go to sleep I'll give you some plasters for me so my ears will be made straight while you sleep."

"It's a bargain!" grunted Old Toad.

So Willy Nilly followed the Toads in their quarter-of-a-cylinder roadster-toaster down to Toadtown.

"We'll store the car in the trunk of the very old willow tree," Willy Nilly said, and the Toads helped in putting the car inside.

Then they gathered leaves and branches and covered the car so the snow would not hurt it during the winter months.

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WAS sorry to see in your column a letter from a woman who seems to have lost her faith in Christianity and in man, because of financial reverses. I am afraid if all were as resentful we would make it pretty hard for anybody to live now.

For years I have been an invalid; through a complication of diseases I have been confined to the house. Why should I hold a grudge toward God or man? Reverses? Certainly. We are struggling hard to save our home?

What letters you get! Could one ever dream of some of them? Such lack of Christianity and understanding. I want to offer my opinion. Keep on, Mrs. Carr, I admire your frank and honest opinions. My boy is writing you today, MRS. A. D. G.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

CERTAINLY have a problem. But I cannot ask you to answer my mail as my husband opens all mail and looks at it first. I cannot have all this printed, because the wrong persons would recognize, but I am willing to trust to your discretion.

I am rather young and, unhappy, have fallen in love with a relative of my husband, who is a good deal older.

My husband has always been indifferent to me, and unkind. He has always been in such a hurry to get away from the house that he has no time to look at me or our three children.

When his uncle began to visit us, he praised my cooking and would stay for hours, and help entertain our friends. Then he got busy and I seldom see him. I am miserable in my home again, and I find that I love this man, but even if I were free to marry, wouldn't the difference in age mean too much? If it should create a scandal, I feel I could never overcome it. I am not sure the relative would marry me, either. If I obtained a divorce, there would be no chance of happiness in me.

Around me I see women living with worse husbands and I am sure they never think of another man. How can I overcome this crazy love for a man who gives me so little?

MELANCHOLY.

Experts may be practicing balancing, whirling or something else special in the middle of the rink while one beginner coaxes another gingerly around the outskirts. A speed demon goes by, making a circuit in a sixth of the time that it takes an amateur to do it, but neither one seems to mind the others from stores and offices go in groups, not worrying about any escorts. College girls meet others of their sets, unconcerned about chaperons or boy friends. Men trying to reduce (and a few women, too) stop for their exercise. A girl drops in with her date for an hour's skating after a picture show.

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Experts may be practicing balancing, whirling or something else

BEHIND THE
SCREENS
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 20.—HEN George Arliss sets about the business of rehearsing for a new picture, a serious and workmanlike job of rehearsal, in prospect not only for Mr. Arliss, but for all the players in the cast, who will take part.

Arliss begins usually about 10 days before a picture is turned, and while players draw pay for rehearsals in the studios, those not initiated in the art soon realize that they are working for that pay.

The rehearsal is elaborate, just a large conference room where quiet is assured, and "privacy." The only "props" are chairs and a table, a pencil and a book.

The ceremonies begin promptly each morning at 10, and the director doesn't sit in until the few hours. Arliss and Miss Mand Howell, his "dramatic adviser" and former stage manager, take the reins until then, working out the details of all the business which later is to brighten the screen presentation.

The simple props serve as substitutes for any or all of the elaborate furnishings which when the cameras start will decorate the Arliss set. The chair may be a simple bus, the divan, the table is, for rehearsal purposes, a banquet board, a real feast, or a business desk. The book? That's any of the larger hand props—such as a scepter or a head of cabbage or a baseball—and the pencil serves for any smaller prop, such as a letter, or even a pencil.

Mr. Arliss, by the way, is supposed to be a difficult type to cast; that is, stories for him are said to be unusually difficult to find. Yet the vehicles for his screen output of three pictures, to be made before his annual vacation, are chosen already—before the first is under

LOLA LANE, who gave up pictures when she became Mrs. Lew Ayres, wants to come back and do things again—but finds she was taken seriously when she said she was through. Being a housewife doesn't begin to take the time she thought it would, she says.

A combination of cream cheese and finely ground peanuts makes an interesting cracker spread.

SAVE Money, Time and Health with the new VICKS PLAN for better Control of Colds.

VICKS
Nose & throat
DROPS
VICKS
VAPOR
To
PREVENT
many Colds
VICKS
Cold SOONER

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

Copyright, 1922.

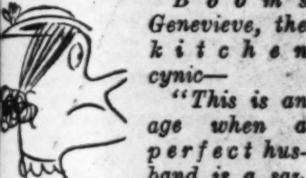


My pocket is my only friend
Unchangingly inclined.
All others, variable no end,
Possess the fickle mind.

Today they're true; tomorrow
chill.

They linger or they flit.
My pocket remains constant
still—
There's never change in it.

Garth Bentley.



Brooks
Genevieve, the
k i t t e n
cynic.

"This is an
age when a
perfect hus-
band is a s a
who pays his
alimony regularly."

Brooks
Genevieve, the
k i t t e n
cynic.

"Candidate Schuler bought three
pairs of onions for 90¢ in the San
Jacquin Valley. 'I'm going to do
the same to Washington,' he said, 'eat
onions and blow my breath all over
the Senators until they pass laws to
allow farmers to make money.'"

• • •

Headline says—

DEAD SEES ITALY
LEADING WORLD

You get just three guesses to
figure out whom he sees leading
Italy. • • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—
What is your attitude toward the
class struggle? Milton.

Ans.—
If you haven't got it, buddy,
there's no use struggling for it.
Ann (These & Those) Bella.

• • •

THE BEGINNING OF A
BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP

(Classified Ad.)

Want to contact readers of
Ouspansky Tertium Organum & New
Model of the Universe. Box N. 8.

• • •

Half the nervous and mental
ills in hospitals, says psy-
chiatrist, are due to the mistakes
of parents in training their chil-
dren.

And the other half are due to
mistakes of children training par-
ents.

• • •

WILL—Melodrama.

KWK—Godfrey Ludlow, violin-
ist (chain).

At 2:00.

KSD—Martha Carr program.

KWK—Betty and Bob (chain).

WIL—Police releases.

WEW—Studio.

At 2:15.

KMOX—String ensemble.

KSD—Henrietta Schumann, pi-
anist (chain).

WIL—Trio.

At 2:30.

KSD—Women's review (chain).

WIL—The Rolling Stones.

KMOX—Sam Prager and Helen
Nugent (chain).

WIL—Buddy Duddy, pianist.

At 2:45.

WIL—Russell Brown, songs.

KMOX—Elio Boyd (chain).

At 2:50.

KFUO—Talk, music.

KWK—Radio Guild; drama.

"Ruled the Third" (chain).

Charles Webster will play the role
of Richard.

KMOX—Westphal's orchestra

(chain).

WIL—Henrietta Jordan, organ-
ist.

At 3:15.

WEW—Musicale.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 3:30.

KMOX—British broadcast

(chain). Speaker, Lord Peel, from
London.

At 3:38.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 3:40.

KMOX—Artist recital (chain).

At 3:45.

KSD—Lady Next Door (chain).

WIL—Al Gerber's orchestra.

At 4:00.

KSD—Banjo ensemble and male
trio.

KMOX—Sylvan and Helen.

KWK—Rhythmic orchestra.

At 4:15.

KMOX—Rhythm Time.

KSD—Talk.

KSD—Swanee Serenaders

(chain).

KSD—Orchestra.

KSD—Dance Caravan (chain).

At 4:30.

KSD—The 7 o'clock Flying Family

(chain).

KWK—Seth Greiner's orchestra.

WIL—Two-Headed Dot.

At 4:45.

KSD—"How Now" (chain).

KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.

KMOX—Bob Holt and string en-
semble.

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).

WIL—Studio.

At 5:05.

KSD—The Mills Brothers

(chain). WHAS, KMBC, WGN.

At 5:15.

KSD—"Worthless Talk."

WEAF, WDAF, KOA — Donald

Novak, tenor (chain).

KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orches-
tra.

At 5:15.

KSD—"Action Tomorrow."

WEAF, WDAF, KOA —

Novak, tenor (chain).

KMOX—"The Battling Turk."

WEAF, WDAF, KOA —

Novak, tenor (chain).

KSD—"Action Tomorrow."

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Highlights or a Shadow



OAKDALE! HIM! WRITING FROM HIM! AND ONLY TWO OR THREE WEEKS AGO HE WAS WONDERING IF SOMETHING COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HIM. HAH! THIS SHOWS HOW SILLY A PERSON IS TO BE TOO OPTIMISTIC.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
VOL. 85, NO. 78.

JUDGE FARIS ASKED TO DISQUALIFY SELF IN FRISCO ACTION

Two bondholders who filed original receivership suit say he threatened to expel counsel.

THEY SAY HE SHOWED UNFRIENDLY FEELING'

Jurist Quoted as Stating 'You Are Trying to Wash Your Dirty Linen in This Court.'

Two bondholders who filed the original receivership suit against the Frisco Railroad and whose lawyer objected to Federal Judge Faris' "threat to expel him from the courthouse," asked Judge Faris today to disqualify himself from acting in the receivership.

The application, by Charles and Dora Gans of Baltimore, quoted other remarks of Judge Faris, made both in the court room and in his chambers, which it said showed his "ill and unfriendly feeling" against the Ganes and their lawyers. His remarks, it was alleged, included charges that the suit was brought for its "nuisance value" and that the attorneys were more interested in fees than the welfare of their clients.

Most of the remarks were directed to Jack Lewis Kraus of New York, who came to St. Louis by airplane to represent his clients and whom the Court on one occasion dryly accused of a desire to make flowery speeches.

Reporters of Court and Counsel.

On another occasion the plaintiff's bill continued when Kraus objected to consolidation of the Gans suit with the friendly suit of the Hobbs Western Co. Judge Faris said, "You are trying to wash your dirty linen in this court and have been sitting on the bench so long to be foisted by lawyers."

Kraus retorted, it was said, "I am not fooling anybody nor am I in that habit and I except to your remark." Whereupon, it was said, the Court added: "I do not know what your habits are" and declined to consider an offer to prove that the Hobbs Western suit was collusive.

Later in the argument, it was charged, Judge Faris indicated his prejudice again by saying, "I was not in the beginning impressed very much with the seriousness of the Gans case and I said the account of the amount involved (\$3500) and the manner in which it came here. I might have been mistaken."

Base of the "Threat"
The "threat" against Kraus and in Judge Faris' chambers when attorney for both sides were seeking to agree on the way to proceed in the Gans suit. Kraus had objected "in a quiet manner and without indulging in personalities" to the appointment of E. Miller, general counsel for the Frisco, as sole attorney for the receiver.

In response to his quiet statement, Judge Faris, it was said, turned on him and declared he had known Miller well and favorably since 1912. Then when Kraus attempted to explain that he had met another personal, Faris exhibited his "keen bias," it was said, by stating, "You have been here and for some time past been trying to insult this Court by insinuado. If you say another word, I shall have you expelled from this courthouse."

You Are Not Fooling Me

Later, but still in chambers, Faris was alleged to have said to Louis Mayer, St. Louis attorney for the Ganes, "You lawyers for the plaintiffs do not care about your clients—all you care about is getting fees. You are not fooling me."

Judge Faris on another occasion allowed further prejudice against Mayer, the application added. When he said there was "an issue of veracity" between Mayer and the court, Faris said Mayer had told him he would not object to the appointment of President J. N. Kurn of the Frisco as receiver. Mayer took exception to the Court's statement and said he had not objected to Kurn's appointment previously.

Before the application was filed, B. Rosenblum and Clyde Wagner, other St. Louis counsel for the Ganes, withdrew as attorney of record.

Should Judge Faris disqualify himself, the case will be referred to Kimbrough Stone, presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who then may designate a Judge of the District Court or of the Court of Appeals to handle the case.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1932.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Fighting Words

(Copyright, 1932.)

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

He Believes in Speed

(Copyright, 1932.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1932.)



Dumb Dora—By Bill Dwyer

The Girl He Can't Forget

(Copyright, 1932.)

